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On to the Regional at Paoli next weekend



It was celebration all around Saturday night when Southwestern High School defeated Milan 68-52 to win its second consecutive sectional title and set a school record for season wins with a new 25-1 mark. Tyler Kramer (top), a senior and this year's sectional MVP, slapped hands with some of the young fans who show up to every game to welcome the team to the court. Coach Jerry Bomholt hugged his wife, DeeDee, (bottom, right) while celebrating his 150th win. Bomholt's grandson, Bennan Bass (middle, left), watched the celebrations from the shoulders of his father, Chris Bass, while sophomore Matthew Williams (bottom, left) cut the net and handed out pieces. Southwestern's cheer block includes

fans of all ages (middle, right). The Rebels will play Tell City in the semifinals of the Regional competition at noon Saturday in Paoli. Linton-Stockton plays Paoli at 10 a.m. The winners will play at 8 p.m. for a trip to the Semistate. All four teams are ranked in the top 12 in Class 2A with Southwestern No. 1, Linton-Stockton No. 8, Paioli No. 9 and Tell City No. 12. Southwestern's tickets for the Regional went on sale Monday at Southwestern High School from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and will be available through Friday while supplies last. Tickets are \$10 each and are good for all three regional games at Paoli. (Courier staff photos by David Campbell and Mark Campbell)

IU readies for future with fewer students

By MICHAEL RESCHKE
(Bloomington) Herald-Times

Indiana University is staring at an enrollment cliff, and this drop in students will have a big impact on IU's bottom line.

"This is probably a dramatic decade ahead," said Robert Kravchuk, chairman of the Bloomington Faculty Council's budgetary affairs committee.

In a presentation last month, Kravchuk discussed the impact of demographic trends that will affect higher education institutions across the nation. He predicted a steady state of near zero enrollment growth in the years ahead. This will lead to intensified competition among colleges and universities for students. Recruiting will become more expensive. High-profile universities will probably shrink, merge with others or perhaps fail.

"We don't know which ones are going to survive," he said.

While a decline in birth rates has played a role, this situation is also fueled by a shift in funding sources, pressure to keep tuition low and a robust economy.

For years, state appropriations were the largest source of revenue for IU and most public universities. But with state support failing to keep up with the higher education inflation index, and even declining in some years, institutions including IU began to rely more heavily on student fees.

In 2003, state appropriations provided slightly more revenue for IU than tuition. The next year, tuition became the university's largest source of revenue, and it has remained every year since.

At the same time, state legislatures have put pressure on public universities to limit tuition increases. IU has obliged, keeping increases on its flagship Bloomington campus below 2 percent. For two years during that period, tuition didn't increase at all.

This has stressed the university's budget. Employee compensation is IU's largest expense. Today, a 1 percent increase in total compensation would cost the university \$15.8 million. A 1 percent increase in total net tuition revenues would only generate \$12.4 million.

Increasing enrollment helped alleviate some budget pressures, but that doesn't seem to be a viable option in the near future.

IU's total enrollment peaked at about 94,000 in 2011. The Great Recession helped drive this increase, with more people choosing school over work. As the economy recovered, total enrollment began to decline. IU's regional campuses were hit hardest because they serve smaller areas. The Bloomington campus recruits students from all over the world and was able to continue growing, until recently.

Fall enrollment on the Bloomington campus peaked in 2016 and has decreased slightly each year since. That trend is likely to continue. The number of high school students graduating in Indiana is expected to peak at about 75,000 this year, according to Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education figures. It's estimated to fall by about 5,000 in two years, recover slightly and then fall to about 68,000 by the end of the next decade.

While the majority of IU students are Indiana residents, a growing number have come from outside the state. Out-of-state students might be able to help offset the decline in Indiana high school graduates for a while, but there will be more competition for them in a few years. From 2025 to 2031, the number of high school graduates in the U.S. is expected to decrease by more than 308,000.

International students make up about 12 percent of all IU students, but international enrollment has decreased in recent years, both at IU and nationally. Administrators point to increased competition from universities abroad and the current political climate in the U.S. as reasons for the decline.

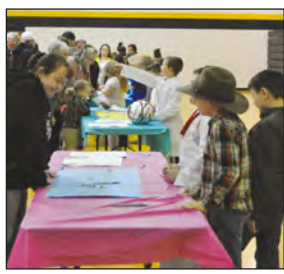
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23 corporate leaders urge hate crime protected classes

By ANDY EAST
The Republic

Cummins Inc. Chairman and CEO Tom Linebarger, along with a who's who of Indiana business leaders and employers, called on state lawmakers to strengthen a pending hate crimes bill by reinstating a list of protected classes.

A joint letter signed by the leaders of a coalition of 22 organizations — ranging from the president of the Indiana Pacers to the president of Butler University — urged lawmakers to add back in a list of protected characteristics of people that was cut from the bill before the Indiana Senate passed it on Feb. 21. The bill is now pending in the Indiana House.

The initial language in the bill, included specific protections for disability, national origin, ancestry, race, religion, gender identity, sexual orientation and political affiliation, among other categories.

"We want specific protections in the legislation," said Jon Mills, Cummins corporate spokesman. "That is what we and a lot of other business are pushing for. We think it is critical for our success, the success of Indiana, and in order for us to recruit and retain top talent, we have to be a state that is welcoming to all people."

Senate Bill 12 would allow courts to increase the sentence of a criminal convicted of a crime that was found to be committed with the "intent to harm or intimidate an individual or a group of individuals because of a perceived or actual characteristic of the individual or group of individuals," according to the bill's language.

Indiana is one of five states

WHO SIGNED

Tom Linebarger, Cummins Inc. chairman and CEO
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Bob Stutz, Salesforce CEO, Marketing Cloud and Chief Analytics Officer
Bob Jones, Old National Bancorp chairman and CEO
David Simon, Simon Property Group, chairman, president and CEO
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Ryan Vaughn, Indiana Sports Corp. president
Ann Murtlow, United Way of Central Indiana president and CEO
Kevin Brinegar, Indiana Chamber president and CEO
Michael Huber, Indy Chamber president and CEO

without such a law. Arkansas, Georgia, South Carolina and Wyoming also do not have bias crime laws.

On Feb. 19, the Republican-held Senate amended the original bill, removing the specific protections.

Two days later, state senators approved the bill without the protected classes by a vote of 39-10.

All Democrats voted against the amended bill, along with one Republican, state Sen. Ron Alting (R-Lafayette), who is a

SENATE BILL 12

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Disability, national origin, ancestry, race, religion, gender identity, sex or sexual orientation, political affiliation, status as a public safety official, status as a relative of a public safety official or service in the armed forces of the United States were initially listed as protected categories.

On Feb. 19, the Indiana Senate voted 30-16 to amend the bill and remove the list of characteristics. The Senate then passed the amended bill two days later in a 39-10 vote.

FOLLOWING THE BILL

For information about Senate Bill 12's status, and other bills pending at the statehouse, go to iga.in.gov.

co-author.

Gov. Eric Holcomb, a Republican, said on Wednesday he will attempt to ramp up public support for the initial language of hate crimes bill.

Kevin Brinegar, president and CEO of the Indiana Chamber of Commerce, who also signed the joint letter, said he was "extremely disappointed" with the bill that passed the Senate.

"They don't yet see and understand the importance of this to our state and the ability of our employers to recruit talent," he said.

The bill's new language also drew the ire of the American Civil Liberties Union of Indiana, which said the bill would result in a law that would be

"ineffective and difficult to enforce."

"The purpose of listing protected classes in any civil rights or hate crimes laws is to make sure that those who are targeted by discrimination and are most vulnerable, are protected," the ACLU of Indiana said in a statement. "These laws are in response to violence based on immutable traits and identities, including race, gender, religion, sexual orientation, gender identity and disability."

The bill's supporters, however, say that Indiana judges already have the power to consider bias when imposing a criminal sentence.

State Rep. Ryan Lauer, R-Columbus, pointed to the 2003 Indiana Supreme Court

case, *Witmer v. State of Indiana*, which he said "clearly defines" that judges can "make that determination based on bias."

The case stems from a racially-motivated murder in Elkhart of 19-year-old Sasezley Richardson, an African American, in 1999 by two white teenagers.

After one of the convicted teenagers, Alex Witmer, challenged the severity of his 65-year sentence, the Supreme Court affirmed a trial court's determination that "the perpetrators' racial animus was a grounds for enhancing the sentence," according to the Supreme Court's decision.

Though Lauer would not say how he would vote on the bill in the House, he said the current language of the bill "could be acceptable to me."

"In my opinion, the Senate bill is all encompassing for bias," he said. "I trust our judges to understand when and where bias occurs."

However, Lauer added that he is "open to debate."

State Sen. Greg Walker (R-Columbus), who voted in favor of the amended bill, said his preference is for the bill to not list any specific characteristics, arguing that judges can already take bias into account.

"Judges have discretion to exercise aggravators based upon bias," he said. "That's their role. That's their discretion."

But Walker cautioned that the bill will likely be changed before it's all said and done.

"I have no reason to believe that this is the final version of the bill," Walker said. "This is the half-way point, not the final product."

THE LETTER

February 27, 2019

Dear Speaker Bosma, Senate President Bray and Representative Steuerwald:

We want to bring your attention to an issue that is vital to the Hoosier business community: passing a comprehensive bias crimes law with enumerated classes. Unfortunately, SB 12 as passed by the Senate last week is void of specific protections for race, religion, color, sex, gender identity, disability, national origin, ancestry, sexual orientation and age. The bill in its current form is unacceptable, unen-

forceable and harmful to the state's economy.

We urge you to strengthen the bill by adding enumerated classes back into the legislation and establish a strong bias crimes law in Indiana. Indiana is currently in the national spotlight because we are one of five states without bias crimes protections. Being on this list is damaging to the state's image, which in turn is harmful to our businesses and employees. We face daily global competition for talent, and human capital is vital to our continued success. When talented peo-

ple choose not to come to Indiana or remain in Indiana for work, it puts the future of the state at risk. Taking proactive steps to improve the state's image, like passing comprehensive bias crimes protections, is essential to addressing this problem.

Passing comprehensive bias crimes legislation is the right thing to do for the state's economy and it is the right thing to do for all Hoosiers. There are far too many incidents of hate and discrimination in our state and reported acts of hate crimes are increasing. Our neighbors are

targeted because of the color of their skin, their religion or their sexual orientation. We condemn these acts of hatred and intimidation, which are not only an attack on the individual but an attack on the state. The Indiana General Assembly has an opportunity to address these despicable acts by passing legislation that signals hate will not be tolerated here.

We want to be clear that passing SB 12 without specific classes will NOT remove us from the list of states without bias crimes protections. Approving a bill

without enumerated classes will do additional harm to our state's image and economy. The only way to put this issue behind us and move our state forward is to pass comprehensive bias crimes legislation.

We need your leadership more than ever to address this critical issue. We urge you to work with the Governor and your colleagues in the House and Senate to pass comprehensive bias crimes legislation this session. Let's send a message to the world that Indiana is welcome to all and open for business.

Gov. Holcomb to push for hate crime law with a list

By BRIAN A. HOWEY

CARMEL — If there's a bright, shiny object in the General Assembly at the midway point, it is one that has been fashioned with red and black spray paint. It occurred at a Carmel synagogue last summer and resulted in the arrest of two western Indiana men.

But it changed the dynamic on whether Indiana should have a hate crimes law, prompting Gov. Eric Holcomb to make it a priority, as Indiana is one of only five states without one. "It's not only the right thing to do, it's long overdue," Holcomb said in December, vowing to be a vocal proponent. "I'm convinced the overwhelming majority of Hoosiers feel the same way."

He's correct on the "overwhelming majority of Hoosiers" aspect, with an Indiana Realtors Poll in December showing 73 percent back such a law. But that's not the majority that matters; it's the

40 Republicans in the Senate and 67 in the House, and they are balking at the so-called "list" of potentially afflicted demographics (i.e. race, gender, sexual identity) that was deleted from Senate Bill 12 last week. Of the 45 states with hate crime laws, only Utah has one sans a list.

The Republican governor, now at odds with his legislative GOP super majorities, offered another way: Use federal code language and place it in the sentencing phase of hate crimes. Holcomb provided a history lesson: "We have all kinds of lists. We just passed a lot of bills with lists. We have a list in the 1st Amendment; we have 27 amendments. We have a list in the Civil Rights Act of 1964. We have 'life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness,' and I will be happier when we have this list, as well."

The governor then read: "Under federal law, criminal acts committed because of a

person's actual or perceived race, color, religion, national origin, disability, sex, gender, gender identity, sexual orientation or because the person was engaged in a federally protected activity (voting, jury service, etc.) can be charged as hate crimes. This applies right now in the State of Indiana, and what I would suggest is that we take that exact language.

"Place this in the sentencing phase, not the reporting phase where we already have language, not in terms of the policing efforts, but in terms of the sentencing, what is in front of a judge," Holcomb reasoned. "And this, ladies and gentlemen, I would submit to you, will get us off the list."

How vocal will Gov. Holcomb get on this issue? That remains to be seen. Meeting with reporters Wednesday morning, Holcomb said, "I want a list. I want to get away from the vagueness. I'm going to spend the next two months

encouraging the public. They need to contact the legislators that vote."

That suggests a good, old-fashioned barnstorming tour where a governor goes directly to the people to make the case, encouraging folks to call or write their legislators.

Over the years, Hoosier governors have opted for an array of methods to move recalcitrant legislators. Gov. Robert Orr used to keep a photo of a road grader in his desk drawer and would show it to stubborn legislators, asking something along the lines of "Do you want to see one of these in your district?" Gov. Evan Bayh vowed to stimulate the "white-hot heat of public opinion." Gov. Mitch Daniels used a series of local town hall meetings to get an NFL stadium built.

Holcomb is in a different spot. He has Republican super majorities, whereas Bayh had a 50/50 House to deal with in several sessions and Daniels

had to deal with a Democratic House for four years. So, Holcomb is writing new chapters as these super majorities extend into an unprecedented time span.

Does the governor now cajole? Threaten? Brandish both carrots and sticks? Seek that federal compromise? Would he use the veto? "It's too early for the v-word," Holcomb said. "We'll cross that bridge when we get to it." The problem there is that the super majorities can easily override a gubernatorial veto, and that would be embarrassing.

Senate President Pro Tem Rod Bray, steering through his first controversy at the helm, was asked about a veto. "We haven't had that conversation at all," Bray responded. "To become a victim simply because of your race, your religion, your sexual orientation, is repugnant and it's wrong, and we need legislation that'll help to prevent that. That's the intent

of Senate Bill 12."

SB12 is in Speaker Brian Bosma's court where it will be debated in the House. He explained, "It's my goal to pass a bias crime statute to get us off the list without a list, and I think that can be done."

Do you think the governor will sign a bill with no list? "I have not asked him that question yet," Bosma said. "It's a little early for that kind of discussion. I know he would prefer a list. So, we can see where the magic of the legislative process can help us land."

But here's the true magic of the legislative process. It's you. Call or write your legislator. Tell them that true Hoosier Hospitality means being a state with a hate crime law, like 44 other states and the federal government have.

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Big Pharma money to advocacy groups on Medicare issue

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Dozens of patient advocacy groups, like the Bonnie J. Addario Lung Cancer Foundation and the National Coalition for Cancer Survivorship, recently appeared in national advertisements objecting to a Trump administration proposal that could limit drugs covered by Medicare providers.

But a Kaiser Health News analysis found that about half of the groups representing patients have received funding from the pharmaceutical industry.

Drugmakers funneled more than \$58 million to the groups in 2015 alone, according to financial disclosures in KHN's "Pre\$cription for Power" database, which tracks the little-publicized ties between patient advocacy groups and drugmakers. As patient organizations gain ground lobbying Congress and the administration, experts have begun to question whether their financial ties could push them to put drugmakers' interests ahead of the patients they represent.

The advertisement, which ran in national newspapers, attacked proposed changes to Medicare Part D's "protected" drug classes, which require that "all or substantially all" drugs must be covered by all insurers. The medicines involved include oral cancer drugs, HIV medicines and antipsychotics.

The protection can have the effect of guaranteeing sales to Medicare patients no matter the price tag.

The proposed rule would give insurers more opportunities to instead steer patients toward lower-cost therapies and generics using prior authorization or step therapy, in which patients must try cheaper drugs before they can switch to options that are more expensive.

It would also allow protected drugs to be left off Medicare Part D formularies when price hikes exceed inflation or new formulations of drugs don't offer a "significant innovation" over existing versions.

"It's wrong and it will put patients' lives at risk," reads the ad paid for by the American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network above a list of 56 other patient advocacy groups who presumably agree. Underneath, a link directs readers to an online form to send pre-written emails to members of Congress and the administration.

The government proposal's goal, however, isn't to end coverage for drugs in protected classes, said Rachel Sachs, an associate law professor at Washington University in St. Louis who specializes in health care. Its goal is to give plans more leverage to bargain for better discounts. If there's a chance an insurance plan won't cover a drug, the provider has more negotiating power.

The Cancer Action Network's six-figure ad buy ran for three weeks starting Jan. 17. It appeared in print and online in The New York Times and The Washington Post, as well as local publications in Washington, D.C., according to Cancer Action Network

PRE\$SCRIPTION FOR POWER

Investigating the relationships between patient advocacy groups and Big Pharma

Patient advocacy groups campaign to raise awareness of diseases, to fund research and to promote policies favorable to their causes on Capitol Hill and at the Food and Drug Administration. But do they represent patients or Big Pharma? Kaiser Health News has compiled and analyzed disclosures to shed light on the flow of money between the pharmaceutical industry and patient advocacy groups. The database currently covers 2015 and will be updated as additional data become available.

<https://khn.org/patient-advocacy/#>

spokeswoman Alissa Crispino. About 4,500 people used the online email tool.

It's important to make sure cancer patients can get "cutting-edge" treatments, said Keysha Brooks-Coley, vice president of federal affairs for the Cancer Action Network. "This is really an access issue," she said.

The lobby for brand-name drugmakers, the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America, takes the same stance, according to its submitted comments on the proposal.

But access to drugs means more than insurance coverage, said Karuna Jaggar, the executive director of Breast Cancer Action, a patient group that was not invited to be listed in the ad and hasn't accepted corporate funding for two decades to avoid the appearance of bias. "If people can't afford it, the reality is they cannot access it."

Given the ad's selective understanding of "access" to exclude cost and the patient

groups' industry ties, she asked, "Can we trust them?"

The American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network communicates with its funders, which include drugmakers and others, but the group sets its own agenda, Brooks-Coley said.

KHN launched its Pre\$cription for Power database in spring 2018. It now includes nearly 14,000 transactions, totaling \$163 million in donations from 26 drugmakers to 650 patient groups, in 2015. The patient groups often don't disclose their donors, so the information comes from drugmakers' financial disclosures, some of which are voluntary. Not all companies publicly disclose their charitable giving, so KHN estimates are likely low.

Although there are occasions when what's best for patients is the same as what's best for drugmakers, people should consider patient advocacy group statements with a "skeptical eye" if groups have financial ties to the pharmaceutical

Lilly to sell cheaper insulin version

The Associated Press

Eli Lilly is offering a half-price version of its top-selling insulin Humalog as drugmakers face growing pressure to control prices.

The drugmaker said it will introduce a version of the diabetes treatment called Insulin Lispro with a list price 50 percent lower than its current rate, about \$275 per vial.

List prices are initial figures drugmakers attach to a product and are typically knocked down by rebates.

Lilly Chairman and CEO David Ricks said in a statement Monday that the company pays "significant" rebates off the list price, but those discounts do not directly benefit all patients.

U.S. senators grilled the leaders of several major companies last week in a hearing about drug prices.

Humalog brought in \$1.8 billion in U.S. sales last year for Indianapolis-based Eli Lilly and Co.

industry, said Matthew McCoy, a medical ethics and health policy assistant professor at the University of Pennsylvania.

Drugmakers and patient advocacy organizations have fundamentally different missions, he said. One wants to make money for shareholders. The other wants to serve patients. Since their goals will inevitably diverge, it's important that patient groups aren't swayed by their funders, he said.

It can be easy to view a pharmaceutical company as an ally when its contributions help keep the lights on, McCoy said. "I think we have a lot of evidence from research on financial conflicts of interest in other areas of health care to know that the influence often is

unconscious to the people who are actually experiencing it."

Still, Sachs said she can understand why patient advocacy groups oppose changes to the six protected classes, even if they lead to lower drug prices.

"The question is, what happens if negotiations between pharmaceutical companies and the Part D plans fail?" Sachs said. "In at least some cases, the Part D plan will be able to say simply it's going to exclude you from coverage because of the price of the drug."

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Only 851 of 10,000 virtual students stayed in school

BY SHAINA CAVAZOS
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Nearly 10,000 students attended Indiana Virtual School at some point last school year, but about 91 percent didn't stay for an entire year, new data released by Daleville public schools show.

Of the 851 students who made it a full year, almost 60 percent didn't earn a single credit — and the district claims some students weren't signed up for classes at all.

This churn of students and lack of credits were among the red flags that prompted Daleville's school board to vote last week to begin the process of revoking the charters for Indiana Virtual School and its sister school, Indiana Virtual Pathways Academy.

The virtual schools' superintendent has called Daleville's data inaccurate and says stu-

dents were taking courses, but he has not said what the errors are specifically.

School leaders have said in the past that, due to the students that they attract for their online-only programs, their enrollment fluctuates wildly throughout the school year.

"Every student at Indiana Virtual School and Indiana Virtual Pathways Academy is enrolled in classes," Clark said in an emailed statement in response to earlier questions about enrollment and course assignments.

But district leaders are standing by the analysis, arguing that the data they used came directly from reports submitted to the state by the virtual schools.

A spokesman for the state education department confirmed that schools have the same access to the state's data reporting system as charter school authorizers such as

Daleville do, and that the virtual charter schools indicated their data was accurate when they reported it to the state.

A spokeswoman for the virtual school did not immediately return requests for comment on the district's explanation.

The district says it used data from several state reports on attendance, student counts that drive funding, and course completion to arrive at the conclusion that the virtual schools were enrolling thousands of students that the state paid them for, but who weren't actually taking classes or earned next to no credits.

In 2018, the state paid Indiana Virtual School \$20 million based on an enrollment of 3,376 students.

But a deeper look at the numbers, Daleville said, suggests the school was paid for students who didn't end up learning there. For example,

the district said the data shows that 71 students that Indiana Virtual School reported as having attended all year weren't included in datasets showing what classes students attempted or completed.

The district determined this meant they didn't take any classes.

"It is curious for students to attend all year and yet be absent from all course completion reports," the statement from Daleville said.

The pattern was also seen the year before at Indiana Virtual School, when 499 full-year students were not accounted for in course completion reports.

That year, the school reported an enrollment of 2,947 for funding purposes.

A similar situation was discovered at Indiana Virtual Pathways Academy, where 1,563 students who were counted as attending the whole

'It takes your breath away'

Advocates express shock at special education problems

BY STEPHANIE WANG
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Two of the state's top education officials recently visited the offices of Indiana Virtual School and Indiana Virtual Pathways Academy to discuss why the schools weren't doing enough to prepare students with disabilities for life after high school.

But in the nearly three-hour long meeting, larger concerns surfaced over how the troubled online schools might be failing to properly serve more than 600 students with special education needs, according to a letter from the state.

The failure to meet the needs of students with disabilities was one of several reasons why the schools' oversight agency, Daleville Community Schools, voted last week to start the process of revoking the two virtual schools' charters — a decision that the schools pledged to fight.

Between the two schools, three teachers and two counselors were assigned to 616 students with disabilities, the state said — a ratio that one expert said spreads educators far too thin.

The state also detailed requests from the schools to use public special education

funds to reimburse employees' travel expenses and foot the bill for a trip to Hawaii.

"That's just extremely suspicious," said Kim Dodson, executive director of The Arc of Indiana, an organization that supports people with disabilities.

In a written statement, the virtual schools' superintendent Percy Clark said data presented by Daleville "was inaccurate and incomplete."

A spokeswoman declined to elaborate or specifically address the claims about special education.

"We look forward to setting the record straight and, more importantly, continuing to provide educational opportunities for thousands of Hoosier students," Clark said.

But experts called the issues raised over special education "highly problematic."

Indiana Virtual School and Indiana Virtual Pathways Academy, which serve more than 6,000 students, are two of the lowest-performing virtual schools. Indiana Virtual School has logged three consecutive F grades from the state, and Indiana Virtual Pathways Academy has one of the lowest graduation rates of any public school in the state.

But the outcomes are even worse for students with disabil-

ities, according to the Feb. 12 letter from the state. Students with disabilities at Indiana Virtual School have posted some of the lowest test score gains in the state, the state said, and very few students with disabilities have graduated from the school.

Online students across the country are serving a growing number of special education students, who often seek out the alternative learning environment.

Students with disabilities can rely on a wide range of extra services, such as one-on-one attention and specific therapies — some of which are likely a challenge for virtual schools to offer.

But there's little national research on how well virtual schools serve students with special needs, a 2018 report from the National Education Policy Center notes.

The state's recent concerns over the two virtual schools' special education services stemmed from what are known as transition IEPs, which stands for Individualized Education Program. Public schools are required under federal law to craft individualized plans for each student who receives special education services. Transition IEPs prepare students for what happens after high school,

such as college or careers, and connects them with transitional services.

But the state said last year, both Indiana Virtual School and Indiana Virtual Pathways Academy had "zero percent compliance" with transition IEPs. The state education department agreed to work with the schools to show teachers how to write compliant transition IEPs and review the plans.

The state also said Indiana Virtual School did not follow rules in 2016-17 on initial evaluations for students with disabilities but made corrections to address the problem.

"Indiana has too many strong resources for there not to be strong IEPs," Dodson said. "If [students] are not on a good transition IEP going into high school, then they're behind the eight ball on everything else that's getting ready to come their way."

Pat Rogan, a special education professor at Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis, said the complete lack of compliance "would indicate that's not just a one-off mistake."

The virtual schools told the state that they struggled to "find" students to complete the transition assessments. Students "disengage" from classes, and educators aren't able to

contact them, according to the letter. Educators said they try to reach out to students "through all means provided, including using the sheriff in counties to make visits to the last known address."

A startlingly large number of students at Indiana Virtual School and Indiana Virtual Pathways Academy haven't been taking any classes at the schools, Daleville revealed through data from the state.

The finding, which the schools contested, touches on a fear of state policymakers that students can easily get lost in virtual schools, particularly those who have left traditional public schools and might otherwise drop out.

The meeting on transition IEPs also raised broader concerns for state education officials over how the virtual schools were serving students with disabilities.

In the letter, officials highlighted a wide range of possible violations in identifying, evaluating, and instructing students with special education needs.

"It takes your breath away," Rogan said, "in terms of, if in fact those are valid, you get the sense — or at least I did — that they're not even providing special ed services."

The state did not respond to questions from Chalkbeat about

the special education issues at the virtual schools. It's still unclear when problems started and how they came to light.

"Where is the monitoring? Where are those people who should be on top of this?" Rogan said. "There should be oversight, so it wouldn't catch anyone by surprise."

The state's letter also covered attempts by the virtual schools to use special education funds in questionable ways. The state spent more than three hours helping school employees — unnamed in the letter — apply for public funds that amounted to more than \$1 million between the two virtual schools, the letter said.

Then, the state said the schools requested to use the funds for mileage, parking, and a per-diem allowance for the training they received.

"They also attempted to use funds for a trip to Hawaii," the letter said.

The education department denied both requests.

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OBITUARIES

Audrey Andrews

Audrey Lee Andrews, 85, of Madison, Indiana, died Saturday, March 2, 2019, at Hickory Creek at Madison

She was born Feb. 1, 1934, in Madison to Everett and Louise (Helt) Goins. She worked at James Grocery on Second Street as a clerk, Sample’s Ice Cream, Murphy 5 & 10, and Conn Organ. She was a member of First Baptist Church and Ladies Fireman’s Auxiliary.

She is survived by five sisters: Helen Smith, Mary Duncan, Margaret, Sherrill Holt and Karen Thomas, all of Madison; three brothers Richard Goins of Saint Marys, Georgia, and Charles and John Goins of Madison; eight nieces, 13 nephews and several great-nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Winifred Whitty Andrews in 2008; her sister, Mabel Guthrie; her brothers: William “Pinhead” Goins, Benjamin Goins, and Daniel Goins.

Funeral services will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 6, 2019 at Lytle Welty Funeral Homes & Cremation Service, Vail Chapel, 117 Holt Drive, Madison.

Visitation will be at the funeral home from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 6.

Private graveside services will be Thursday, March 7, at Springdale Cemetery.

The family requests memorial contributions be made to First Baptist Church-Stained Glass Restoration Fund or Western Fire Company #3. Contributions may be made at any of the Lytle Welty Funeral Homes & Cremation Service locations.

Online condolences may be made at lytlewelty.com.

Kyler Browning

Kyler Jordan Browning, 7 months, died Friday, March 1, 2019, in Louisville.

She was born July 19, 2018, in Madison, to Dakota Ryan “Cody” and Casey LeAnn Gullion Browning.

She is survived by her parents of Vevay; her paternal grandparents, Donnie and Angela Morgan Browning of Vevay; her maternal grandmother, Kimberly Rusch of Hanover; her paternal great-grandfather, James Browning of Bennington, Indiana; her maternal great-grandmother, Patricia Rusch of Crothersville, Indiana; five aunts; five uncles; and several great-aunts, great-uncles and cousins.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Haskell & Morrison Funeral Home in Vevay.

Cleda Burress

Cleda Mae Keeton Ashby Burress

Cleda Mae Keeton Ashby Burress, 83, of Winter Haven, Florida, formerly of Madison, Indiana, and Milton, Kentucky, died Saturday, March 2, 2019 at the Winter Haven Hospital in Winter Haven, Florida. Arrangements will be announced by the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, Madison, Indiana.

Beatrice Davis

Beatrice “Bea” Mae Long Davis, 92, of Madison died Thursday, Feb. 28, 2019, at King’s Daughters’ Hospital.

She was born July 10, 1926, in Garrard County, Kentucky, to Elijah Marion and Suella Bolton Long. She was raised and schooled in Garrard County, Kentucky. She was a homemaker and sold Avon products for several years.

She was a member of Dupont Baptist Church and attended Mt. Byrd Christian Church in Milton. She enjoyed painting and doing jigsaw

puzzles.

She is survived by one daughter, Judy Green of Madison, Indiana; one sister, Joyce Jean Halcomb of Madison; two grandsons; four great grandsons; two great-great-grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews and other relatives.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Cecil Davis, who died Sept. 23, 2008; her parents; three sisters, Minnie Pearl Whitaker, Ina Bertha Harrison and Christine Foley; and three brothers, Elmer Long, Kenneth Paul Long and Charles Edward Long.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre. Burial will follow in Dupont Cemetery in Dupont, Indiana.

Visitation will be at the funeral home Tuesday from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. and Wednesday from 10 a.m. until the service.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to Dupont Baptist Church, Mt. Byrd Christian Church or the American Cancer Society. Cards are available at the funeral homes.

Online condolences can be sent at morgan-nay.com

Judy Firth

Judith E. “Judy” McAlister Firth, 76, of Vevay died Friday, March 1, 2019, in Indianapolis. Arrangements are pending at Haskell & Morrison Funeral Home in Vevay.

Robert Fryman

Robert Lee Fryman, 87, of Milton, Kentucky, died Thursday, Feb. 28, 2019, at his residence in Milton, Kentucky.

He was born March 17, 1931 in Morning Glory, Kentucky, to Harmon Lee and Ethel May Jones Fryman. He entered the United States Army Feb. 3, 1950 and served in the Korean Conflict. He rose to the rank of Corporal and was honorably discharged from the Army Reserves on August 31, 1962. He retired in 1994 from Kawneer in Carrollton, Kentucky, after 40 years of service. He was a member of the Milton United Methodist Church and the Lyons Club. He enjoyed fly fishing and tied his own flies, bowling, UK basketball and Reds baseball.

He will be sadly missed by one daughter: Peggy Huff of Milton; three sons Robert and Jerry of Milton, and Kenneth of Bedford, Kentucky; 10 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; one great-great grandchild and several nieces and nephews..

He was preceded in death by his wife, Elizabeth Frances Whirls Fryman, his parents; a son, Timothy Fryman; three brothers: Harlan, George, Frazier, and infant twin brothers, Ronald and Donald.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday, March 5, 2019, at Milton United Methodist Church, with interment to follow in Indiana Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

Friends and family may call at the Milton United Methodist Church from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, March 4, 2019, and from 11 a.m. until the time of service Tuesday.

The family requests memorial contributions be made to Hosparus or Disabled American Veterans. Contributions may be made at any of the Lytle Welty Funeral Homes & Cremation Service locations.

Barbara Lozier

Barbara “Colleen” Peak Lozier, 83, of Florence, Indiana, died Thursday Feb. 28, 2019, at the Hospice of Cincinnati at Twin Towers in Cincinnati.

She was born Jan. 29,

1936, in Florence, to Clifton and Irma Boulton Peak. She was a 1954 graduate of Muncie High School in Muncie. She was a former secretary for Dearborn Cable Vision in Lawrenceburg, Indiana, retiring in 1985 after 15 years of service. She was a member of the Bennington Order of Eastern Star Chapter #407 and the Florence Church of Christ. She was a wonderful homemaker and enjoyed needleworking, crocheting, cooking and baking.

She is survived by her husband, Estal Leon Lozier of Florence; three sons, Phillip Lozier of Harrison, Ohio, Mark Lozier and Michael “Todd” Lozier, both of Sunman, Indiana; one sister, Carolyn Sunday of St. Augustine, Florida; and five grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents and one grandson.

There will be private family services.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to the Vevay American Legion Post #185 Relief Fund. Cards are available at the funeral home or online at haskellandmorrison.com

Jeffrey McKinley

Jeffrey A. McKinley, 57, of Beverly Hills, Florida, formerly of Madison, died Sunday, Feb. 24, 2019, at his home.

He was born Feb. 22, 1962, to Gary McKinley and Bessalene “Candy” McKinley. He was a graduate of Madison Consolidated High School and received a degree from RETS electronics in Louisville. He spent a long career traveling in which he specialized in fire/safety installations and inspections. He enjoyed spending time with his friends and family and was always quick to make others smile and laugh. He was an avid movie fan and spent most his life creating artwork that hangs all over the U.S.

He is survived by his lifelong partner, Andrea Bolden of Beverly Hills; one son, Nikola “Nik” McKinley of Beverly Hills; two stepchildren; two sisters, Terry Pruitt of Madison and Amy Hayden of Columbus, Indiana; four step grandchildren; three nieces; and one nephew; and several great-nieces and nephews and other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his foster sister, Terry McLean.

He is to be cremated at Hooper Funeral Home in Beverly Hills. There will be a private family ceremony at a later date.

Kenneth Schomaker

Kenneth Elmer Schomaker, 84, of Madison died Friday, March 1, 2019, at River Terrace Health Campus in Madison. Arrangements and additional information are pending at Lytle Welty Funeral Homes & Cremation Service, Main Street Chapel or at lytlewelty.com

Ronald Sparkman

Ronald Kelly Sparkman, 74, of Commiskey, Indiana, died Friday, March 1, 2019, at Riverview Village in Clarksville, Indiana.

He was born August 12, 1944, in Cumberland, Kentucky, to Kelly and Alberta Frazier Sparkman. He was raised and lived most his life in the North Vernon and Dupont communities. He graduated from North Vernon High School in North Vernon, Indiana. He retired in 1997 after 30 years of service with General Electric at Appliance Park in Louisville, where he operated a forklift and worked in

janitorial services. He held membership in the Sons of the American Legion, VFW and Moose Lodge. He enjoyed riding motorcycles, listening to bluegrass music and gambling.

He is survived by his former wife and caregiver, Linda Sullivan Sparkman of Jeffersonville, Indiana; one son, Melvin Sparkman of Jeffersonville; one sister, Garnet Lucas of Seymour, Indiana; one brother, Albert Sparkman of North Vernon; two grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; and several nieces, nephews and other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his parents; three brothers, Jack, Paul, and Everett Sparkman; and five sisters, Reecie Lucas, Lonnie Frazier, Clara Medlin, Faye Scifres, and Cleta Reagan.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre. Burial will follow in Dupont Cemetery.

Visitation will be at the funeral home Wednesday from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. and Thursday from noon until the service.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to Dupont Cemetery Association. Cards are available at the funeral home.

Online condolences can be sent at morgan-nay.com

JEFFERSON SHERIFF

ARRESTS

Thursday, February 28
 3:53 p.m. Kaleb Book-er, 33, arrested on a war-rant for failure to appear for non-support.

CRIME

Thursday, February 28
 7:59 a.m. Breaking and entering into a residence in the 3000 block of East Geyman Hill Road.

9:07 a.m. Transport to Clark County Jail, Jeffersonville.

9:39 a.m. Transport to the Putnamville Correc-tional Facility, Putnam-ville.

9:51 a.m. Case fol-low-up in the 500 block of Ivy Tech Drive.

10:39 a.m. Theft re-ported to the sheriff’s of-fice.

11:33 a.m. Domestic battery in the 6000 block of West County Road 500 North.

1:49 p.m. Intimidation reported to the sheriff’s office.

2 p.m. Attempt to lo-cate in the 7000 block of North Halls Ridge Road.

3:03 p.m. Transport to Scott County Jail, Scotts-burg.

3:27 p.m. Attempt to serve a warrant in the 500 block of Hickory Drive.

3:53 p.m. Attempt to serve a warrant on Broadway and Second streets. Arrest made.

6:29 p.m. Case fol-low-up in the 4000 block of West Chicken Run Road.

7:22 p.m. Civil dispute on Westlawn Drive, Ha-nover.

7:32 p.m. Domestic standby in the 100 block of Maple Street, Hanover.

8:30 p.m. Suspicious vehicle in the 7000 block of North County Road 1000 West, Commiskey.

9:32 p.m. Attempt to serve a warrant in the 1000 block of North State Road 62.

Friday, March 1
 2:08 a.m. Burglar alarm in the 3000 block of North State Road 7.

TRAFFIC

Thursday, February 28
 9:16 a.m. Traffic stop in the 4000 block of East State Road 62.

Friday, March 1
 1:03 a.m. Traffic stop north of Dupont on State Road 7. Warning issued.

GENERAL

Thursday, February 28
 7:34 a.m. Animal prob-lem in the 4000 block of North Graham Road.

12:55 p.m. Animal problem in the 5000 block of East Pleasant Ridge Road.

1:52 p.m. Unknown problem in the 8000 West State Road 256, Lexington.

2:51 p.m. Consensu-al encounter in the 2000 block of Eisenhower Drive.

6:47 p.m. Assist other department in the 500 block of Ivy Tech Drive.

7:43 p.m. Assist other agency in the 100 block of Maple Street, Hanover.

10:20 p.m. Assist oth-er agency on Interstate Block Road and State Road 62.

11:01 p.m. Assist oth-er agency on Michigan Road and Skyline Drive.

Friday, March 1
 3:20 a.m. Assist other agency in the 100 block of West Second Street.

3:44 a.m. Assist other department in the 1000 block of North State Road 62.

MADISON POLICE

ARRESTS

Thursday, February 28
 9:07 a.m. Roger L. Young, 59, arrested on charges of possession of methamphetamine and paraphernalia.

6:47 p.m. Kenneth Lockridge, 51, arrested on charges of attempted residential entry, leaving scene of property dam-age accident and crimi-nal mischief.

CITATIONS

Thursday, February 28
 7:33 a.m. Charleyann Nicole Rowlett, 26, cited for expired plates.

CRIME

Thursday, February 28
 1:47 p.m. Unwanted subject in the 400 block of Virginia Avenue.

4:06 p.m. Domestic vi-olence in the 600 block of Green Road.

4:20 p.m. Domestic in-cident in the 800 block of Green Road.

5:21 p.m. Threats or threatening behavior on Taft and Ivy Tech drives.

5:59 p.m. Custodial dispute in the 500 block of Ivy Tech Drive.

6:32 p.m. Theft in the 100 block of Taft Drive.

6:47 p.m. Suspicious vehicle in the 500 block of Ivy Tech Drive. Arrest made.

Friday, March 1
 3:18 a.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 100 block of West Second Street.

TRAFFIC

Thursday, February 28
 7:22 a.m. Traffic stop in the 1000 block of West Clifty Hollow Road. Ver-

bal warning issued.

7:32 a.m. Traffic con-trol or detail on Main and Mill streets.

7:33 a.m. Traffic stop in the 600 block of Pres-byterian Avenue. Citation issued.

8:25 a.m. Property damage accident in the 1000 block of Clifty Drive.

8:43 a.m. Traffic stop in the 2000 block of La-nier Drive.

9:07 a.m. Traffic stop on Cypress Street and Clifty Drive. Arrest made.

9:31 a.m. Proper-ty damage accident on Cragmont Street and Clifty Drive.

12:06 p.m. Property damage accident in the 100 block of East Main Street.

12:47 p.m. Traffic con-trol or detail on Vaughn Drive and Walnut Street.

1:32 p.m. Car v. deer accident on Lanier Drive and Duffy Avenue.

2:33 p.m. Traffic con-trol or detail on Main and Mill streets.

3:18 p.m. Property damage accident in the 1000 block of Clifty Drive.

3:25 p.m. Intoxicated driver on Milton and Jef-ferson streets.

3:48 p.m. Traffic stop on Broadway and Sec-ond streets.

11:01 p.m. Traffic stop on Michigan Road.

11:25 p.m. Traffic stop on Main Street between Vine and Elm streets. Warning issued.

Friday, March 1

12:01 a.m. Traffic stop on Michigan Road and Montclair Street.

12:59 a.m. Traffic stop on Jefferson and Main streets. Warning issued.

1:51 a.m. Traffic stop in the 400 block of Clifty Drive. Warning issued.

2:51 a.m. Traffic stop in the 400 block of Clifty Drive. Warning issued.

3:17 a.m. Traffic stop in the 1000 block of Clifty Drive.

GENERAL

Thursday, February 28

9:15 a.m. Item or ar-ticle found in the 2000 block of Wilson Avenue.

9:26 a.m. K-9 detail on Cypress Street and Clifty Drive.

9:55 a.m. Animal prob-lem in the 2000 block of Hannah Drive.

11:37 a.m. Assist mo-torist in the 3000 block of East State Road 56.

1 p.m. Welfare check in the 2000 block of Ross Street.

9 p.m. Welfare check in the 2000 block of Ei-senhower Drive.

9:37 p.m. Assist motor-ist on Hanging Rock Hill on Cragmont Street.

HANOVER POLICE

CITATIONS

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Helyn Bishop passed away in 2009.



This year, she will give \$1,100 to a Madison Consolidated High School senior for their college education.

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Carrollton drug arrests net heroin, cocaine, meth, pot

By TRENTON SCROGGINS

Law enforcement in Carroll County, Kentucky, made four arrests last weekend on charges that ranged from possession of controlled substances to an escape warrant. Each was a separate situation and each involved drug charges.

The first incident was Thursday when Carroll County deputies sought the arrest of Synjen Carter, 23, of Carrollton, on an outstanding warrant. After a subsequent investigation, Carter was found to be in possession of drug paraphernalia and 1.6 grams of powder that later field-tested positive for heroin.

The next day, Friday, Sheriff Ryan Gosser recovered a bundled 1.76-pound package of white powder that later field-tested positive for cocaine. A Kentucky State Police investigation is underway, but officers determined the package to have a street value of around \$56,000. The department said no other information is available now.

On Saturday morning, a Bedford man who was a fugitive from Louisville Metro corrections was arrested after a Carroll County sheriff's deputy found him during a traffic stop

to be in possession of methamphetamine, marijuana, and wanted on three active warrants — two of which are felony charges.

Carry Joe Cople, 52, of Bedford, was arrested during a traffic stop on Highland Avenue near 2nd Street.

There were three warrants for Cople, including one for failure to appear and one an escape warrant from Jefferson County, Kentucky. Cople was charged additionally in Carroll County with possession of a controlled substance, possession of marijuana and providing false identifying information.

Cople was a passenger in the vehicle the deputy stopped. The driver was stopped, a sheriff's department spokesman said, because the license plates were expired, but the driver was not arrested.

Saturday evening, Rodney Raborn, 34, of Campbellsburg, was arrested in a Walmart parking lot after officers received a call that the man appeared to be under the influence of narcotics. After a subsequent investigation, he was found with around 9 grams of methamphetamine in his possession. Raborn was arrested on charges



Gosser recovered a bundled 1.76-pound package of white powder that later field-tested positive for cocaine. The department said in a Facebook post that the package has a determined street value of around \$56,000. (Photos by Carroll County Sheriff's Office Facebook page)



Louisville Metro area fugitive was arrested during a routine traffic stop Saturday morning, and after a subsequent investigation, was found to be in possession of marijuana and a controlled substance (above).

of possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia.

Johnathan Proctor, 25, of Carrollton, was arrested by a

Carroll County deputy early Sunday morning after the officer received a call that a man appeared to be under the influence in front of a Dollar

multiple outstanding warrants. Proctor was charged with public intoxication, possession of methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia.

Jennings County jail fugitive caught within 24 hours

By TRENTON SCROGGINS

A tip from a concerned citizen led to the arrest of fugitive Kimlynn Patton within 24 hours after his escape from the Jennings County jail.

Jennings County Sheriff's Sergeant Mike Mowery and

Deputy Kyle Lee took Patton into custody Saturday without incident.

Patton now faces additional charges for the escape, as do any accomplices that may have been involved, a news release said.

The Jennings County Sheriff's Office had asked Friday afternoon that social media users be on the lookout for Patton, who had escaped the jail in the area of the North Vernon courthouse. Users were advised on Facebook to

be on the lookout for a man in a black-and-white-striped uniform who "should be considered dangerous."

People were advised to avoid the area while the search ensued.

Deputies from the Jennings

County Sheriff's Office, Ripley County Sheriff's Office, Indiana State Police, Jennings County EMA and Indiana Conservation officers, were involved in the search, which continued through the night.

Jennings County Sheriff

Kenny Freeman thanked the community for its cooperation and for those who sent in tips via Facebook, as well as the other law enforcement agencies for their support and information during the search.

Facebook 'sextortion' scheme charges

By SCOTT L. MILEY
CNHI State Reporter

FORT WAYNE — A Kokomo man has been indicted on six federal counts involving an online "sextortion" scheme in which he allegedly accessed another person's Facebook account to obtain explicit photos from his victims.

Bradley M. Cox, 27, was charged in the indictment, Thomas L. Kirsch, U.S. Attorney for the Northern Indiana District, announced Friday.

According to documents in the case, Cox gained access to a Facebook account that belonged to a juvenile and then posed as the creator of that Facebook account to obtain explicit images from the owner of another Facebook account.

Cox then threatened to release the sexual pictures that the own-

er sent to him unless the owner gave Cox access to that Facebook account.

Cox was given access to the second Facebook account, in which he found images depicting nude or partially nude individuals and sexually explicit material.

Cox then contacted individuals depicted in that material and threatened to publicly release the nude, partially nude or sexually explicit images he had of them unless they agreed to give him additional photos and videos.

When interviewed by police, Cox said he was a "collector" who "liked to look at women." He said he never asked for money because it was "too traceable."

The indictment alleges three counts of extortion, two counts of production or attempted production of child pornography, and

one count of receipt or attempted receipt of child pornography.

Cox has been detained pending trial since September 2018, when he was initially charged with production of child pornography, Kirsch said.

An investigation began in December 2017 when the Fulton County Sheriff's Department and police departments in Rochester and Peru received a complaint that someone was trying to extort people through an online scheme.

The suspect used Facebook's messaging service and telephone numbers to tell victims that he had nude photos of them. He threatened to release the images if he was not sent more. The FBI became involved, and Cox was identified as the suspect.

One of the victims did not respond to the "sextortion"

scheme, and Cox used that account to establish a relationship with a 15 to 16 year-old girl who lived in Marion. Cox was successful in obtaining more nude images of the Marion girl.

The Marion girl later said she thought she was communicating with the Facebook account owner.

Investigators found hundreds of images that had been sent between December 2017 and April 2018. Cox used a foreign IP address to log into the Facebook account.

Investigators traced the IP addresses to a construction company in Macy where Cox worked.

"Children are among our most vulnerable and innocent victims," Kirsch said. "Cases such as this one, that allege the extortion of nude images, are particularly worthy of prosecution."

Controlled burn still slow going

The City of Madison Streets Department spent each work day — all eight hours — for a whole month last year into the beginning of 2019 collecting limbs and fallen debris from November's ice storm. Now, the streets department, with the help of the Madison Fire Department, is working to turn the collected debris into smoke and ash.

Tony Sorrells, the city's streets superintendent, said his crews collected 325 tons of limbs. He described the limbs as "green" and explained that they weighed more than dead limbs do. The controlled burn began as a slow process. Mud and top soil were mixed into the large debris pile near Wilson Avenue and Hutchinson Lane when the city's crews pushed the pile further from the road to meet standards set by the Indiana Department of Environmental Management before they could begin the burn. Sorrells said the city chose to use its land on the hilltop to burn the debris because of the cost of having the large amount of limbs ground into mulch like they normally would with the limbs collected.

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Thursday, February 28
2:11 p.m. Ashley Stamper, 26, Madison, cited for expired plates and driving while suspended.

CRIME
Thursday, February 28
2:35 p.m. Burglar alarm in the 200 block of Shady Nook.
4:49 p.m. Internet,

phone or bank scam in the 100 block of East Crowe Street.
7:22 p.m. Civil dispute on Westlawn Drive.
7:32 p.m. Domestic standby in the 100 block of Maple Street.

TRAFFIC
Thursday, February 28
1:49 p.m. Reckless driving in the 3000 block of West State Road 56.
2:11 p.m. Traffic stop

in the 3000 block of Clifty Drive. Citation issued.
GENERAL
Thursday, February 28

3:30 p.m. Assist other agency in the 500 block of Hickory Drive.

IN MEMORY OF
GARY OGDEN
JUNE 6, 1956 ~ FEBRUARY 25, 2019

Gary L. Ogden, 62, of Indianapolis, Indiana, passed away on February 25, 2019. Gary was born on June 6, 1956 in Madison, Indiana to his parents, DeVon and Lucille.

Upon graduation from Madison High School, Gary became an electrician, working for years as a member of local IBEW #481.

After taking early retirement, Gary liked helping friends and his church with various projects. Gary's great passion throughout his life was nature, particularly growing plants and wildflowers.

Gary is survived by his mother, Lucille (Ogden) Adams, his children, Rachel and Jacob, and his four brothers, Mark, Jeff, Paul (Kim), and Mike. He was predeceased by his father, DeVon and stepfather, John Adams.

A memorial service will be held at Garfield Park Community Church, 743 E. Pleasant Run Pkwy, South Drive, Indianapolis on Friday, March 29th. Visitation will be at 5 pm with the formal service starting at 6 pm. A meal will immediately follow.

Gary spoke often of his fascination with the beauty of the Franklinia, also known as the Franklin Tree. A Franklin Tree is going to be planted and nurtured as a living memory of Gary and his love of nature. A GoFundMe page has been established for donations to the Franklin Tree Fund. Or if you wish, you can send flowers to the Garfield Park Community Church for the memorial.

Let Us Pause to Honor the Memory of
Mrs. Beatrice Mae Long Davis

Mrs. Beatrice "Bea" Mae Long Davis, age 92, of Madison, Indiana entered this life on July 10, 1926 in Garrard County, Kentucky. She was the loving daughter of the late Elijah Marion and Suella Bolton Long. Beatrice was raised and schooled in Garrard County, Kentucky. She was united in marriage to Cecil Davis on November 23, 1946 in Richmond, Kentucky. This happy union of nearly sixty-two years was blessed with a daughter, Judy. She was a homemaker and sold Avon products for many years. She was a member of Dupont Baptist Church and was now attending Mt. Byrd Christian Church in Milton. She enjoyed painting and doing jigsaw puzzles. Beatrice died on Thursday, February 28, 2019, at 7:30 p.m. at the King's Daughters' Hospital in Madison, Indiana.

A LOVING FAMILY

Bea will be missed by her loving daughter, Judy Green of Madison, Indiana; her loving grandsons, Kevin Dean, Jeremy Dean and his wife Julie; her adoring great grandsons, Cody Dean, Trenton Dean, Austin Dean, Keith Morrow and his wife, Nikki; her great great grandchildren, Madison and James Morrow; her sister, Joyce Jean Halcomb of Madison, Indiana; several nieces, nephews and other relatives. She was preceded in death by her father, Elijah Marion Long, her mother, Suella Bolton Long, her beloved husband of 62 years, Cecil Davis, died September 23, 2008, her sisters, Minnie Pearl Whitaker, Ina Bertha Harrison and Christine Foley, her brothers, Elmer Long, Kenneth Paul Long and Charles Edward Long, and her son in law, James L. "Jim" Green, died November 22, 2011.

FUNERAL CEREMONY

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, March 6, 2019, at 11:00 a.m., by Bro. Aaron Snelling at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, Indiana. Interment will follow in the Dupont Cemetery in Dupont, Indiana.

VISITATION

Friends may visit Tuesday from 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. and Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. until the time of service at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, Indiana.

MEMORIAL EXPRESSIONS

Memorial contributions may be made to the Dupont Baptist Church, Mt. Byrd Christian Church or the American Cancer Society. Cards are available at the funeral homes. Online condolences, www.morgan-nay.com

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Let Us Pause to Honor the Memory of
Mr. Ronald Kelly Sparkman

Mr. Ronald Kelly Sparkman, age 74, of Commiskey, Indiana entered this life on August 12, 1944 in Cumberland, Kentucky. He was the loving son of the late Kelly and Alberta Frazier Sparkman. He was raised and resided most of his life in the North Vernon and Dupont communities. He graduated from the North Vernon High School in North Vernon, Indiana. On March 26, 1964 Ronald was united in marriage to Linda Sullivan in Madison, Indiana. This happy union was blessed with one son, Melvin. Ronald retired in 1997 after 30 years of service with General Electric at Appliance Park in Louisville, Kentucky where he operated a fork lift and worked in janitorial services. He held membership in the Sons of the American Legion and VFW and Moose Lodge. Ronald enjoyed riding motorcycles, listening to blue grass music, gambling and being with his family and friends. Ronald died on Friday, March 1, 2019, at 10:15 p.m. at the Riverview Village in Clarksville, Indiana with his loving son at his side.

A LOVING FAMILY

Ronald will be missed by his former wife and caregiver, Linda Sullivan Sparkman of Jeffersonville, Indiana; his devoted son, Melvin Sparkman and his wife, Jennifer of Jeffersonville, Indiana; his loving grandchildren, Brandon Sparkman and his wife, Brandi; Brittany Sparkman; his adoring great granddaughter, Charli Sparkman; his loving sister, Garnet Lucas of Seymour, Indiana; his loving brother, Albert Sparkman of North Vernon, Indiana; numerous nieces, nephews and other relatives. He was preceded in death by his father, Kelly Sparkman, his mother, Alberta Frazier Sparkman, his brothers, Jack, Paul, and Everett Sparkman, and his sisters, Reecie Lucas, Lonnie Frazier, Clara Medlin, Faye Scifres, and Cieta Reagan.

FUNERAL CEREMONY

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, March 7, 2019, at 1:00 p.m., at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, Indiana. Interment will follow in the Dupont Cemetery in Dupont, Indiana.

VISITATION

Friends may visit Wednesday from 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. and Thursday from 12:00 Noon until the time of service at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, Indiana.

MEMORIAL EXPRESSIONS

Memorial contributions may be made to the Dupont Cemetery Association. Cards are available at the funeral homes. Online condolences, www.morgan-nay.com

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national enrollment has been anticipated since the election of President Donald Trump more than two years ago. The shift in revenue sources has been happening for decades. Higher education enrollment typically runs counter-cyclical to the economy. And the number of 18-year-olds in existence today has been predictable for 18 years.

“This demographic issue has been apparent to anyone who has been watching for some

time,” said Lauren Robel, provost of IU’s Bloomington campus, during the faculty council meeting. “And so we’ve been trying very hard to think through a number of things well in advance of this.”

Robel said she has talked with university leaders about keeping students on campus longer by providing financial incentives for them to go into master’s degree study. For instance, IU’s School of Public and Environmental Affairs offers an accelerated master’s program that allows students to

earn two degrees in five years.

Robel also mentioned multi-disciplinary degrees, such as the master’s in cyber-security risk management that brings together courses from three different schools. But sometimes deans are reluctant to create partnerships like this because of IU’s funding model.

The responsibility-centered management or RCM model IU adopted in 1990 ties a school’s funding to its market share of undergraduate student credit hours. With fewer undergradu-ate students, schools could try

to hoard undergraduate credit hours.

Kravchuk, the budgetary affairs committee chairman, described this as the cir- cle-the-wagons scenario. Schools would re-enforce silos and eschew inter-unit collabo- ration. It would disadvantage students by discouraging them from taking courses and minors from other units.

Kravchuk likened this possi- ble outcome to economist John Maynard Keynes’s paradox of

thrift, in which everyone tries to keep what they already have and money doesn’t circulate.

“The likely outcome would be that everybody’s going to lose,” he said.

Instead, Kravchuk advocated for schools to seek the common good. Collaboration could lead to innovative programs that attract new students to IU. Schools should play to their strengths. They should recog- nize when they cannot replicate the advantage of another unit

and send their students there.

This would privilege stu- dents by providing the kinds of training they all need to succeed in their future careers, he said. All that’s required is for deans to decide to work together.

“So we’ve got some chal- lenges ahead. As I said, it’s not a cataclysmic collapse, it is utterly manageable,” Kravchuk said. “But the worst thing we can do is sit on our hands and do nothing.”

Gardner Shawe’s new principal

Courier staff report

Prince of Peace has named Curt D. Gardner the new prin- cipal of Shawe Memorial Jr./Sr. High School, starting with the 2019-20 school year.

Gardner, an alumni of Pope John and Shawe’s class of 1998, has served as Pope John’s principal and Shawe’s assistant principal for the last seven years.

Gardner will replace Steve Hesse, who has been Shawe’s principal and Pope John’s assistant principal for the last seven years. Before that he was a teacher at both of the Prince of Peace schools.

A news release said that a search committee, led by Chris Gage, gathered resumes for the position over the last few weeks. “I am very happy for

the Prince of Peace commu- nity to have Mr. Curt Gardner accept the position of Principal of Shawe. Mr. Gardner is a faith-filled person with a strate- gic vision for our schools,” said Shawe’s current Principal Steve Hesse. “With his Shawe expe- rience, the transition should be seamless. I wish nothing but the best to Mr. Gardner and Prince of Peace Catholic Schools.”

The search committee will

shift its focus to finding a new principal for Pope John. The position will be posted imme- diately.

“The committee will be look- ing for someone with strong leadership skills and we will prefer someone with principal experience. This position will also carry the title of Pope John Principal and Shawe Memorial Assistant Principal,” said the release.

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No. 1 Rebels win back-to-back sectionals



Southwestern's players, coaches, cheerleaders and staff pose with the IHSAA trophy after defeating Milan 68-52 on Saturday night in Versailles for the Rebels' second straight sectional title. Southwestern senior Tyler Kramer (below right) flashes three fingers after knocking down one of his six 3-pointers en route to a career-high 38-point night. Rebels senior forward Hunter Mefford (below center) calls on fans to applaud and celebrate near the end of the win. Coach Jerry Bomholt cuts down a net as fans applaud. To view these and other photos from the the Southwestern win and other sectional games, visit our website at www.madisoncourier.com . (Staff photos by David Campbell)

Kramer pours in career-high 38 as Rebels rally past Milan 68-52

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VERSAILLES — Southwestern has worn the label as the No. 1 team in the state since just after Christmas and have grown accustomed to the large target that sits on its back. So when the Rebels went into the locker room trailing by one in the sectional championship, it was not a development that caused any panic.

“Coach told us in the locker room that we had 16 minutes to get it together and we did,” said senior Tyler Kramer.

“We got it together, played well on defense and that opened up our offense.”

Southwestern opened the third quarter on a 10-0 run then took over the game in the fourth quarter to pull away for a 68-52 win over Milan on Saturday at South Ripley and win the Rebels' second-straight sectional title.

Like Friday's semifinal where Southwestern had trouble putting away a South Ripley team that came into the game determined to dictate the pace of the game, the Rebels found themselves struggling against an Ohio River Valley Conference rival who was not intimidated.

But unlike Friday, the Rebels didn't have to sweat out a last-second shot and were able to begin their celebration before the final horn sounded.

“We knew that it was going to be a tough game and that

they weren't going to back down,” senior Hunter Mefford said. “But we came out in the second half and knew what we needed to do.”

Kramer was a big reason for the Southwestern surge. The high-scoring senior — who passed the 1,600 career point mark on Friday — has battled a sinus infection the last two weeks and hasn't been himself.

But the senior showed no such signs of illness on Saturday, torching the Indians for a career-high 38 points on 14-of-27 shooting, including 6-of-16 on 3-pointers, and had eight rebounds to earn tournament most valuable player honors.

“I feel pretty good. I should be 100 percent by next weekend,” Kramer said with a grin.

“That day of rest did him wonders,” Southwestern coach Jerry Bomholt said. “We needed him. You can talk about all the great things all the rest of the guys do, but when it comes down to it, TK is our man.”

Milan (14-11) gave up 101 points to the Rebels the last time the two teams played and knew that it couldn't get into another up and down game.

Opening in a 2-3 zone, the Indians were able to keep the athletic Rebels from attacking the rim and turned Southwestern into a one-dimensional team. Milan also

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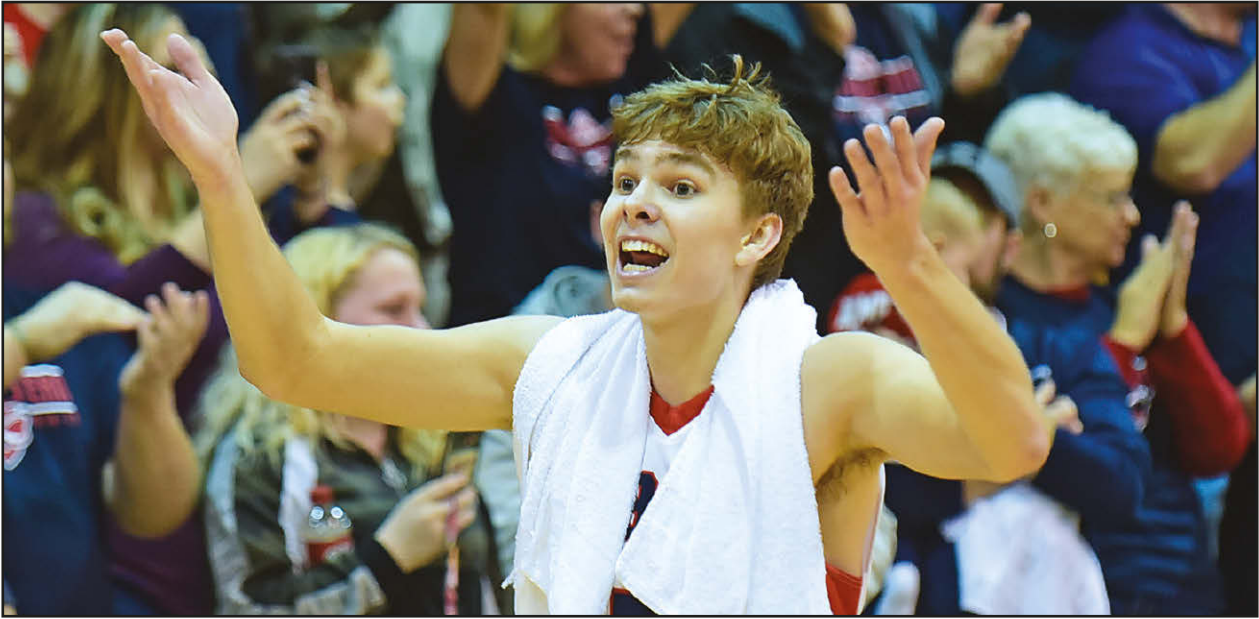
Southwestern's allotment of tickets for Saturday's Paoli Regional went on sale Monday in the main office at Southwestern High School.

Tickets will be sold from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. through Friday as long as supply lasts.

Tickets cost \$10 and are good for both semifinals and the championship.

In Saturday's semifinals, Southwestern plays Tell City in Game 2 at noon while Paoli plays Linton-Stockton in Game One at 10 a.m. The doors open at 9 a.m.

The semifinal winners play in the championship at 8 p.m.



**IHSAA CLASS 2A BOYS BASKETBALL
REGIONAL PAIRINGS
Saturday, March 9
at North Judson**

No. 14 Andean (17-8) vs. Marquette Catholic (16-8), 10 a.m.
No. 5 Westview (24-5) vs. Bluffton (9-15), noon
Championship, 7 p.m.

at Lapel

No. 16 Wabash (21-4) vs. No. 4 Frankton (23-3), 10:30 a.m.
Alexandria (19-7) vs. No. 13 Covington (21-4), 12:30 p.m.
Championship, 8 p.m.

at Greenfield-Central

Northeastern (17-8) vs. Monrovia (19-6), 10 a.m.
No. 10 Heritage Christian (19-5) vs. No. 2 Shenandoah (24-1), noon
Championship, 8 p.m.

at Paoli

No. 8 Linton-Stockton (24-3) vs. No. 9 Paoli (23-3), 10 a.m.
No. 1 **Southwestern** (25-1) vs. No. 12 Tell City (20-5), noon
Championship, 8 p.m.



Hanover’s Sheryak, Rose-Hulman’s Palmer both going to NCAA D-III Indoor track & field meet

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Hanover College’s Joe Sheryak and former Madison pole vaulter Nick Palmer have both qualified for the 2019 NCAA Division III Indoor National Championships in Boston.

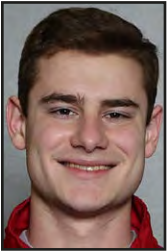
Sheryak earned a spot in the indoor heptathlon after setting a hanover school record in that event during a win in the Ohio Northern Last Chance Meet in Ada, Ohio on Saturday.

A senior from Greenwood, Sheryak totaled 4,761 points in the event to not only break the Hanover record, but also the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference record. His point total ranks 16th in the nation

to earn him a bid at the 2019 NCAA Division III Indoor National Championships.

Sheryak, who was second after day one, won the 1000-meter run in 2:57.50, placed second in the pole vault at 4.10 meters and was fifth in the 60 hurdles in 9.15 on day two.

Palmer, now a senior at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, qualified 13th nationally in the pole vault based on his Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference championship mark of 15-feet, 9 3/4-inches set in



Palmer



Sheryak

February at Defiance College. The win was Palmer’s first HCAC championship and qualifies him for his first trip to the NCAA Division III National Championships.

A six-time USTFCCA All-Region performer, Palmer had finished as the HCAC’s pole vault runner-up four times prior to this season. The vault helped Rose-Hulman win its 20th consecutive men’s HCAC track and field team championship. The Fightin’ Engineers have now won 11 straight titles outdoors and nine

consecutive championships indoors.

Palmer will compete at 1 p.m. on Friday at the Reggie Lewis Center in Boston where he hopes to become Rose-Hulman’s 15th pole vault All-American. The program has previously won two national titles and two runner-up finishes in the event.

Jacob Hedrick also had a good day for the Panthers Saturday, winning the 5000-meter run in 15:07.87.

The NCAA Division III Indoor Track & Field National Championships in the heptathlon will be contested on Friday and Saturday beginning with the 60-meter hurdles.

Hanover opens its outdoor season on Saturday, March 15 at Murray State.

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— **Former Trimble County basketball standout and Kentucky All-Star Kaylee Clifford** turned in her best collegiate performance to date Saturday in Kentucky Wesleyan’s 87-81 win at Hillsdale (Mich.) College.

Clifford, a 5-foot-11 sophomore starting guard from Bedford, scored a career-high 25 points in 28 minutes and pulled down six rebounds with a steal and no turnovers. She was 9-of-16 from the field, 3-of-7 from beyond the arc and 4-of-4 at the foul line.

Clifford is averaging 10.8 points and 5.4 rebounds and 24 minutes per game with

26 steals, 34 assists and 19 blocks. She has played in 26 of Wesleyan’s 28 games and started 25.

The win helped Wesleyan close out the regular season with a 22-6 record and 18-4 in the Great Midwest Athletic Conference and clinch a share of the league title with Walsh (Ohio) (22-6, 18-4). The Panthers and Walsh split two meetings this year, an 82-81 Wesleyan win on Dec. 13 in Owensboro, Kentucky, when Clifford



Clifford

scored 20 points, and an 84-72 loss in North Canton, Ohio, on Feb. 16 when Clifford scored 17.

The Panthers, who were a perfect 15-0 at home, will host No. 7 Ohio Dominican (15-13, 12-10 G-MAC) in the conference Tournament at 4:30 p.m. today at the Owensboro Sportcenter. The game can be viewed live on the internet at <https://portal.stretchinternet.com/kwc/>.

Wesleyan defeated Ohio Dominican 75-44 in their only meeting this season on Jan. 17 in Columbus, Ohio.

— **Four Southwestern Rebels along with one each from Shawe and Switzer-**

land County were named to the All-Ohio River Valley Conference boys basketball team in voting by league coaches.

Tyler Kramer, Hunter Mefford, Foster Mefford and Matthew Williams from league champion Southwestern, along with Shawe’s Ethan Stuart and Switzerland County’s Damian Breck were honored by the conference.

In addition, Shawe’s Joseph Lisle was named the Mental Attitude Award winner and Southwestern’s Jerry Bomholt was named Coach of the Year.

The rest of the All-ORVC team is: Milan’s Joel Norman, Orrin Schmidt and Peyton

Wert; Jac-Cen-Del’s Brandon Baber and Justin Ohlmsiek; Rising Sun’s Nick Koons; and South Ripley’s Cody Samples.

— **The Madison Parks & Recreation Department is now accepting applications for summer baseball and softball** for boys girls ages seven to 15 by May 1.

The cost is \$50. The deadline for Rookie, Minor and Major leagues is March 29. The deadline for upper leagues is May 10.

The Madison Parks Department is also looking for baseball and softball coaches. For more information, please contact Scott at (812) 265-8308 or (812) 493-9840.

SPORTS ON THE AIR

TV SPORTSWATCH

Tuesday, March 5
1 p.m.
MLB — Major League Baseball, Spring Training, St. Louis vs. Philadelphia
2 p.m.
ESPN+ — College softball, Fort Wayne at Indiana State (webcast)
3 p.m.
TNT — UEFA Champions League Soccer, Real Madrid vs. Ajax
4 p.m.
BTN+ — College baseball, Indiana State at Indiana (webcast)
SEC+ — College baseball, Wright State at Kentucky (webcast)
ACC Extra — College baseball, Morehead State at Louisville (webcast)
5 p.m.
BTN+ — College softball, Butler at Indiana (webcast) (Canceled)
6 p.m.
FS1 — Men’s college basketball, Xavier at Butler
NBCSN — Auto racing, Auto racing, NASCAR K&N Pro Series West, Las Vegas
7 p.m.
FS Indiana — NBA basketball, Chicago at Indiana
ESPN3 — Men’s college basketball, Ball State at Eastern Michigan (webcast)
CBSSN — Men’s college basketball, Rhode Island at St. Joseph’s
ESPN — Men’s college basketball, Wake Forest at Duke
ESPN2 — Men’s college basketball, Nebraska at Michigan State
ESPNU — Men’s college basketball, Virginia Tech at Florida State
SEC — Men’s college basketball, South Carolina at Texas A&M
FS Ohio — NHL hockey, Columbus at New Jersey
8 p.m.
BTN — Men’s college basketball, Purdue at Minnesota
WHAS-11 — Men’s college basketball, North Carolina at Boston College
TNT — NBA basketball, Houston at Toronto
NBCSN — NHL hockey, Minnesota at Nashville
FS1 — Women’s soccer, SheBelieves Cup, U.S. vs. Brazil, Tampa, Fla.
MLB — Major League Baseball, Spring Training, Chicago Cubs vs. Los Angeles Angels
9 p.m.
ESPN — Men’s college basketball, Kentucky at Mississippi
CBSSN — Men’s college basketball, East Carolina at Wichita State
ESPN2 — Men’s college basketball, Kansas at Oklahoma
ESPNU — Men’s college basketball, Auburn at Alabama
SEC — Men’s college basketball, Mississippi State at Tennes-

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10:30 p.m.
TNT — NBA basketball, Boston at Golden State
11 p.m.
ESPN2 — Men’s college basketball, Nevada at Air Force
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Wednesday, March 6
11 a.m.
SEC — Women’s college basketball, SEC Tournament, first round, Florida vs. Mississippi, at Greenville, S.C.
1 p.m.
ESPN — Major League Baseball, Spring Training, Pittsburgh at Boston
FS Indiana — Women’s college basketball, ACC Tournament, first round, Virginia vs. Boston College, at Greensboro, N.C.
1:30 p.m.
BTN — Women’s college basketball, Big-10 Tournament, first round, Penn State vs. Wisconsin, at Indianapolis
SEC — Women’s college basketball, SEC Tournament, first round, Vanderbilt vs. Alabama, at Greenville, S.C.
3 p.m.
ACC Extra — College softball, Lipscomb at Louisville (webcast)
ESPN+ — Women’s college basketball, Ohio Valley Conference Tournament, first round, Morehead State vs. Jacksonville State, at Evansville (webcast)
TNT — UEFA Champions League Soccer, Paris Saint-Germain vs. Manchester United
3:30 p.m.
FS Indiana — Women’s college basketball, ACC Tournament, first round, Virginia Tech vs. Wake Forest, at Greensboro, N.C.
4 p.m.
BTN — Women’s college basketball, Big-10 Tournament, first round, Purdue vs. Illinois, at Indianapolis
SEC+ — College baseball, Boston College at Kentucky (webcast)
6 p.m.
ESPN+ — Men’s college basketball, Ohio Valley Conference Tournament, first round, Morehead State vs. Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, at Evansville (webcast)
6:30 p.m.
FS1 — Men’s college basketball, Marquette at Seton Hall
SEC — Men’s college basketball, Missouri at Georgia
7 p.m.
BTN — Men’s college basketball, Penn State at Rutgers
ESPN2 — Men’s college basketball, LSU at Florida
ESPNU — Men’s college basketball, Iowa State at West Virginia
FS Plus — Copa Do Brasil Soc-

cer, Fluminense vs. Ypiranga
7:30 p.m.
FS Ohio — NBA basketball, Cleveland at Brooklyn
NBCSN — NHL hockey, Washington at Philadelphia
8 p.m.
ESPN — NBA basketball, Philadelphia at Chicago
CBSSN — Men’s college basketball, Providence at Creighton
FS Midwest — Men’s college basketball, Duquesne at St. Louis
8:30 p.m.
FS1 — Men’s college basketball, Georgetown at DePaul
SEC — Men’s college basketball, Arkansas at Vanderbilt
9 p.m.
ESPNU — Men’s college basketball, Clemson at Notre Dame
BTN — Men’s college basketball, Ohio State at Northwestern
ESPN2 — Men’s college basketball, Oklahoma State at Baylor
10 p.m.
CBSSN — Men’s college basketball, Fresno State at San Diego State
NBCSN — NHL hockey, St. Louis at Anaheim
10:30 p.m.
ESPN — NBA basketball, Denver at LA Lakers
11 p.m.
FS1 — Men’s college basketball, Oregon at Washington State
GOLF — Golf, European Tour, Qatar Masters, first round, Qatar
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Thursday, March 7
2:30 a.m.
GOLF — Golf, European Tour, Qatar Masters, first round, Qatar
3 a.m.
FS Plus — Australian Football League, Geelong vs. Essendon
10 a.m.
GOLF — Golf, PGA Tour, Arnold Palmer Invitational, first round, Orlando, Fla.
11 a.m.
FS Indiana — Women’s college basketball, ACC Tournament, second round, Syracuse vs. Virginia-Boston College winner, at Greensboro, N.C.
Noon
BTN — Women’s college basketball, Big-10 Tournament, second round, Michigan State vs. Northwestern, at Indianapolis
SEC — Women’s college basketball, SEC Tournament, second round, LSU vs. Tennessee, at Greenville, S.C.
OLY — Winter sports, IBSF Bobsled & Skeleton World Championships, Men’s Skeleton, First Run, at Calgary
1 p.m.
ESPN — Major League Baseball, Spring Training, Minnesota at Bos-

ton
1:45 p.m.
OLY — Winter sports, IBSF Bobsled & Skeleton World Championships, Men’s Skeleton, Second Run, at Calgary
2 p.m.
GOLF — Golf, PGA Tour, Arnold Palmer Invitational, first round, Orlando, Fla.
FS Indiana — Women’s college basketball, ACC Tournament, second round, North Carolina vs. Georgia Tech, at Greensboro, N.C.
2:30 p.m.
BTN — Women’s college basketball, Big-10 Tournament, second round, Ohio State vs. Penn State-Wisconsin, at Indianapolis
SEC — Women’s college basketball, SEC Tournament, second round, Florida-Mississippi winner vs. Missouri, at Greenville, S.C.
FS Plus — Super League Rugby, Warrington vs. Castleford
3 p.m.
ESPN+ — Women’s college basketball, Ohio Valley Conference Tournament, first round, Murray State vs. Tennessee-Martin, at Evansville (webcast)
3:30 p.m.
OLY — Winter sports, IBSF Bobsled & Skeleton World Championships, women’s Skeleton, First Run, at Calgary
NBCSN — Biathlon, IBU World Championship, 2x6km and 2x7.5km mixed relay, Sweden (taped)
5 p.m.
OLY — Winter sports, IBSF Bobsled & Skeleton World Championships, women’s Skeleton, Second Run, at Calgary
6 p.m.
SEC — Women’s college basketball, SEC Tournament, second round, Arkansas vs. Georgia, at Greenville, S.C.
ESPN+ — Women’s college basketball, Middle Tennessee at Western Kentucky (webcast)
ESPN+ — Women’s college basketball, Missouri State at Evansville (webcast)
6:30 p.m.
BTN — Women’s college basketball, Big-10 Tournament, second round, Indiana vs. Minnesota, at Indianapolis
7 p.m.
FS Indiana — Men’s college basketball, Missouri Valley Tournament, first round, Indiana State vs. Valparaiso, at St. Louis
ESPN+ — Women’s college basketball, Southern Illinois at Indiana State (webcast)
ESPN3 — Women’s college basketball, Ball State at Northern Illinois (webcast)

ESPN2 — Men’s college basketball, Cincinnati at Central Florida
ESPN — Men’s college basketball, Iowa at Wisconsin
CBSSN — Men’s college basketball, Temple at UConn
ESPNU — Men’s college lacrosse, Loyola-Maryland at Duke
NBCSN — NHL hockey, Columbus at Pittsburgh
7:20 p.m.
FS Plus — Copa Do Brasil Soccer, Santos vs. America
8 p.m.
FS1 — Men’s college basketball, Indiana at Illinois
TNT — NBA basketball, Indiana at Milwaukee
FS Ohio — Major League Baseball, Spring Training, Seattle vs. Cincinnati
OLY — NBCSN — Swimming, TYR Pro Swim Series, Day 1, Des Moines, Iowa
8:30 p.m.
SEC — Women’s college basketball, SEC Tournament, second round, Vanderbilt-Alabama winner vs. Auburn, at Greenville, S.C.
9 p.m.
BTN — Women’s college basketball, Big-10 Tournament, second round, Nebraska vs. Penn State-Illinois winner, at Indianapolis
ESPN — Men’s college basketball, Southern Methodist at Houston
ESPN2 — Men’s college basketball, UCLA at Colorado
MLB — Major League Baseball, Spring Training, Oakland vs. San Francisco
10 p.m.
FS1 — Men’s college basketball, Southern California at Utah
10:30 p.m.
TNT — NBA basketball, Oklahoma City at Portland
FS Midwest — NHL hockey, St. Louis at Los Angeles
11 p.m.
ESPNU — Men’s college basketball, California at Stanford
11:30 p.m.
NBCSN — IBSF World Championships, men’s and women’s skeleton, British Columbia (taped)
1 a.m.
NBCSN — Swimming, TYR Pro Swim Series, Day 1, Des Moines, Iowa (taped)
2:30 a.m.
GOLF — Golf, European Tour, Qatar Masters, second round, Qatar
3 a.m.
FS Plus — Australian Football League, Greater Western Sydney vs. Adelaide
6 a.m.
GOLF — Golf, European Tour, Qatar Masters, second round, Qatar

LOCAL SPORTS CALENDAR

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Tuesday, March 5
— Hanover College baseball hosts Spalding (Ky.), 3:30 p.m.
— Hanover College women’s lacrosse hosts Muskingham (Ohio), 4 p.m.
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Wednesday, March 6
— Hanover College men’s lacrosse at Mount St. Joseph (Ohio), 7 p.m.
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Thursday, March 7
— Hanover College women’s lacrosse hosts Aurora (Ill.), 4 p.m.
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Friday, March 8
— Hanover College track & field, NCAA Division III Indoor National Championships at Boston, Mass., TBA
— Hanover College men’s tennis hosts Bellarmine (Ky.), 2 p.m.
— Hanover College baseball hosts Calvin (Mich.), 3:30 p.m.
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Saturday, March 9
— Hanover College track & field, NCAA Division III Indoor National Championships at Boston, Mass., TBA
— Hanover College baseball hosts Calvin (Mich.), noon (DH)
— Hanover College softball at Hope (Mich.), noon (DH)
— Southwestern boys basketball vs. Tell City, IHSAA Class 2A Regional Semifinals at Paoli, noon. Linton-Stockton plays Paoli in the first semifinal at 10 a.m. (Championship game at 8 p.m.)
— Hanover College men’s lacrosse at Muskingham (Ohio), 1 p.m.
— Hanover College women’s lacrosse hosts Alma (Mich.), 1 p.m.
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Sunday, March 10
— Hanover College men’s and women’s tennis hosts Centre (Ky.), 2 p.m.
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Monday, March 11
— Carroll Co. boys & girls tennis hosts Shelby Co., 6 p.m.
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Tuesday, March 12
— Hanover College baseball hosts Eureka (Ill.), 3:30 p.m.
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Wednesday, March 13
— Hanover College baseball at Thomas More (Ky.), 4 p.m.
— Hanover College men’s lacrosse at Transylvania (Ky.), 7 p.m.
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Thursday, March 14
— Carroll Co. softball hosts Western Hills (scrimmage), 6 p.m.
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Friday, March 15
— Hanover College track & field, Margaret Simmons Invitational at Murray, Ky., TBA
— Hanover College men’s and women’s tennis hosts Wittenberg (Ohio), 2 p.m.
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CLASS 3A SECTIONAL 29 at Greensburg Tuesday, Feb. 26
Game 1 — Class 3A No. 2 Greensburg 68, Madison (12-12) 50
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Game 1 — Milan 62, South Decatur (7-17) 56
Game 2 — Class 2A No. 1 Southwestern 81, Switzerland Co. (7-17) 62
Friday, March 1
Game 3 — Milan 56, North Decatur (14-9) 55
Game 4 — Class 2A No. 1 Southwestern 36, South Ripley (10-14) 31
Saturday, March 2
Championship — Class 2A No. 1 Southwestern (25-1) 68, Milan 52 (14-12)
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CLASS A SECTIONAL 62 at West Washington Tuesday, Feb. 26
Game 1 — Shawe 71, Medora (4-20) 64
Game 2 — Crothersville 52, Trinity Lutheran (6-18) 47
Friday, March 1
Game 3 — West Washington 63, Shawe (4-19) 36
Game 4 — Crothersville 56, Edinburgh (10-13) 50
Saturday, March 2
Championship — Crothersville (16-10) 53, West Washington (10-15) 41
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REGIONAL Class 2A at Paoli Saturday, March 9 Semifinals
Class 2A No. 8 Linton-Stockton (24-3) vs. Class 2A No. 9 Paoli (23-3), 10 a.m.
Class 2A No. 1 Southwestern (25-1) vs. Class 2A No. 11 Tell City (20-5), noon
Final
Semifinal winners, 8 p.m.

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West Washington 65, Shawe 36

Stuart's foul trouble, Senators' defense too much for Hilltoppers

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CAMPBELLSBURG — Shawe Memorial battled back from three seven-point first quarter deficits to close on West Washington with leading scorer and rebounder Ethan Stuart on the bench in foul trouble.

With just 2:33 left before halftime and Stuart looking on from the bench where he spent the entire second quarter, Shawe had the game back to within a single possession at 19-16 when defending Sectional 62 champion West Washington came after the Hilltoppers with an aggressive press.

The Senators' ball pressure combined with Shawe's inability to execute on offense — or keep from fouling on defense — triggered a cascade of breakdowns that led to an 8-0 West Washington run over a 50-second span that put Shawe in a 27-16 hole.

The Hilltoppers ultimately trailed 29-18 at halftime before bouncing back to play West Washington even in the third quarter. However, Shawe could never get the game back into single digits the rest of the way and another wave of breakdowns in the fourth period let the sectional hosts slam the door shut 17-2 to end the Hilltoppers' season 63-36 in the semifinals on Friday.

"It was an emotional game. They had the bye so I'm sure they were chomping at the bit. They had a lot of energy and they were ultra aggressive and I thought that caused us some problems," Shawe coach Sherron Wilkerson said. "And then when Ethan got in foul trouble I thought that changed the complexion of the game. I thought we held our own for most of the second quarter but I think that adjustment just got the best of us."

Wilkerson had warned his team that the pressure was most likely coming and he's tried to prepare Shawe for that scenario by utilizing pressure in his own game plans this season.

"That was one of the things we talked about in preparation was that pressure beats pressure," Wilkerson said. "If you're getting pressured, you can't backpedal and you can't be passive. You've got to be more aggressive and apply more pressure than the person that's trying to pressure you and I thought that they caused us some problems."

Wilkerson said he was proud of the way Shawe battled the bigger and deeper Senators with Stuart on the bench until West Washington found and exploited the team's vulnerability late in the half.

"I was very proud. During that time we had opportunities. We were down three with the ball and from that point on they went on an 8-0 run. It's very difficult to come back when you lose the momentum going into halftime — especially on their home floor. They've got the momentum, they've got the confidence and then you come out to start the second half and I just think that we just couldn't dig ourselves out," Wilkerson said. "You've got to be disciplined, you cannot turn the ball over and you've got to make plays. They made the plays and we didn't."

Shawe actually played within a point of the Senators in the third quarter (17-16) but was then outscored 17-2 in the fourth after Stuart went back to the bench late in the third and did not make it back on the floor until 30 seconds into the fourth quarter due to a ripped jersey.

Shawe ended up with just one player in double figures — freshman Henry Grote with 12 points — while Stuart ended the night with nine. Meanwhile, West Washington got 21 points each from 6-foot-5 sophomore center Jacob Strange and 6-foot-3 junior forward Harrison Sanford while sophomore guard Holden Bosman scored 11 as the pressure defense that stalled Shawe's offense was fuel for the Senators.

"Typically when we play well we get steals and deflections and fast break points and we didn't get any steals and we didn't get any fast-break points because they put a lot of pressure on our half court sets and we did not execute very well tonight," Wilkerson said. "You've got to give them a lot of credit. They had a good game plan ... their game plan was to stop Stuart and Grote and if they did that and the other guys beat them then so be it but they were not going to let Stuart and Grote beat them and they did a really good job of taking those guys out of the game."

Wilkerson said the lockdown extended beyond just Stuart and Grote though because the rest of the Hilltoppers were unable to take up the slack and loosen West Washington's grip.

"They did a really good job on the help side. In every defense you give up something and they were giving up the skip pass," Wilkerson said. "The times we were able to make it, we just weren't able to take advantage of it."

West Washington beat Crothersville 53-41 in Saturday's championship. The Senators (11-15) play Lanesville (14-11) at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Class A Loogootee Regional while Day School (11-11) plays Barr-Reeve (23-2) in the other semifinal at noon.

Shawe turns its focus to the offseason. The Hilltoppers lose four seniors including starters Leon Kinne and Joseph Lisle but return most of their points for next season.

"We're losing Joe Lisle and Leon Kinne and I'm not sure you replace those two guys. From a stat standpoint it wasn't probably where we would want it to be but just from a leadership standpoint, from a character standpoint and from an effort standpoint those guys brought it every day," Wilkerson said. "They were really committed and had great attitudes. It's going to be hard to replace that leadership."

"We will have Ethan Stuart coming back and Chandler Cole coming back and Henry Grote and I think that those guys have had enough experience from this past year that they should be able to really, really make some noise next year," Wilkerson added. "So we're excited about what we've got. We've got a lot of work ahead of us. Last year they won one game in sectional and this year we won one game in sectional so next year that next hurdle for us is to get to the championship game."

CLASS A SECTIONAL 62 at West Washington	
Semifinals	
WEST WASHINGTON 63, SHAWE 71,	
WEST WASHINGTON 15 14 17 17 — 63	SHAWE 10 8 16 2 — 36
SHAWE (4-19) — (f)H. Grote 12, (c)Stuart 9, (g)Cole 6, (f)Kinne 4, May 3, Goins 2, (g)Lisle 0, J. Grote 0, Avalos 0, Liu 0, McAllister 0, Xu 0.	
West Washington (9-15) — (f)Sanford 21, (c)Strange 21, (g)Bosman 11, (f)Green 4, (g)Ables 3, Madden 2, Farmer 1, Stevens 0, Marrs 0, Brown 0, Huff 0, Fleck 0.	
3-Point Goals — Shawe 3 (H. Grote 2, May 1), West Washington 1 (Bosman 1). Free Throws — Shawe 7-13, West Washington 12-23. Total Fouls — Shawe 18, West Washington 14. Fouled Out — None.	

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Rebs survive Ripley stall ball in semifinals

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VERSAILLES — Battling a severe sinus infection that's left him a shell of himself the past two weeks, Tyler Kramer wasn't expected to see much action in Friday's Sectional 45 semifinal. But when his team needed him the most, the senior was right where he needed to be, with the ball in his hand.

Kramer hit a key 3-pointer late and sank five free throws over the final 23 seconds to lift Class 2A No. 1 Southwestern to a 36-31 victory over upset-minded South Ripley Friday in Versailles.

The plan all week for Southwestern was to give Kramer as much rest as it possible and as a result, the Rebels' leading scorer started the game on the bench.

But that plan fell apart as the game wore on and South Ripley continued to hang dangerously close to the Rebels.

"I was sick all last week and this week. I went to the doctor and got a couple of shots and I didn't practice at all on Wednesday or Thursday," Kramer said. "Coach told me he wanted to keep my minutes low tonight. But we needed the minutes."

Kramer ended up playing 24 minutes and scoring 16 points and Southwestern needed every point as South Ripley came up with a game-plan that nearly pulled off the biggest upset in the state.

Southwestern had roasted the Raiders by 29 points just over a month ago and the Rebels had averaged 86 points per game over their past four games so first-year South Ripley coach Tyler Thiesing knew he couldn't get into a track meet with the defending sectional

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As a result, Ripley came out determined to hold the ball against Southwestern's 1-2-2 zone and slow the game to a crawl. Even when the Rebels switched to a press, the disciplined Raiders refused to be speeded up.

"I thought (South Ripley) had a great game plan. They tried to exploit a little of our weakness and our weakness right now is if we can't score 70 or 80, we get frustrated," Southwestern coach Jerry Bomholt said. "And we did, we got really frustrated. We tried to trap but we were out of position and started to reach and the next thing you know we're playing five on four or five on three. It was a struggle all night and we just didn't handle it very well."

Southwestern (24-1) was dealt a blow in the first half when both Hunter Mefford and Foster Mefford ended up in foul trouble and the Rebels' shallow bench was taxed even further. Hoping to rest, Kramer suddenly found himself thrust into a bigger role.

It didn't start out well. The senior sharpshooter missed his first two shots from the floor and didn't have the same pop out of his hands. But as the game wore on, he got stronger and that was ultimately South Ripley's undoing.

Kramer scored only four points in the first half as Southwestern led just 19-15 at the break after Matthew Williams drilled a turnaround 3-pointer at the buzzer.

Southwestern never trailed in the second half but couldn't put the Raiders away. Kramer



HILLTOPPERS FALL: Shawe's Henry Grote (left) tries to feed the ball inside to Ethan Stuart during Friday's West Washington Sectional semifinals and Stuart sits on the bench in foul trouble waiting his chance to get back into the game. The Hilltoppers lost to the host Senators 65-36 to end their season. (Staff photos by Mark Campbell)

Rebs survive Ripley stall ball in semifinals

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scored five-straight points to give the Rebels a 24-18 lead late in the third quarter but South Ripley came right back and closed the gap to one (24-23) on a Cody Samples 3-pointer with 4:11 left in the game.

Foster Mefford connected on a three-point play and Kramer followed with a 3-pointer to give Southwestern its largest lead of the night at 32-25 with 2:10 to go but the Raiders still would not go away. Bryce Franklin hit a bucket then added a 3-pointer from the corner to pull Ripley back to within two with just 43 seconds to go.

Whistled for just two team fouls up until that point, South Ripley (10-14) hd to blow 20 seconds of game time fouling before finally sending Kramer to the line with 23 seconds to go. The senior had a chance to push the margin back to four and put the game away but banged his first bonus shot off the rim.

South Ripley drew a foul on the other end with 13 seconds left and Zach Gentile went to the line with a chance to tie the game but the freshman also missed his first before hitting the second to cut the lead to one.

Ripley again fouled Kramer but this time, the senior didn't miss. He calmly sank both shots to push the lead to three.

"I missed that first free throw when we were up two and when I was back up there I got nervous," Kramer admitted. "But I took a deep breath, went through my routine and hit them both."

Southwestern still had to

sweat out Ripley's next possession, but the Rebels forced a wild shot out of bounds and got the ball back with just three seconds to go. Sent to the line a final time, Kramer hit both shots to ice the win.

"I think there was a miracle cure for Tyler Kramer because he saved our rear ends tonight," Bomholt said. "Thank God he was healthy enough to play."

Because of the pace of the game, Southwestern attempted only five shots in the second half, but the Rebels hit four of them, including two out of three from behind the arc. Southwestern was also 7-of-8 from the foul line in the second half with Kramer's miss the lone stumble.

Overall, the Rebels shot 50 percent from the floor (11-of-22) and committed 11 turnovers while South Ripley was 12-of-24 (50 percent) from the floor but only 4-of-11 (36 percent) on 3-pointers and 3-of-7 from the free-throw line.

The victory matched Southwestern's school record for wins in a season

CLASS 2A SECTIONAL 45 Semifinals	
Friday at Versailles	
No. 1 SOUTHWESTERN 36,	
SOUTH RIPLEY 31	

SOUTH RIPLEY	7	8	3	13	— 31
SOUTHWESTERN	5	14	5	12	— 36

SOUTH RIPLEY (10-14) — (f)Bryce Franklin 14, (g)Gentile 6, (g)Samples 5, (f)Grieve 2, Ralston 2, Evans 2, (c)Vickers 0, McCarty 0, Schwarte 0, Stephen 0, Bryer Franklin 0.

SOUTHWESTERN (24-1) — T. Kramer 16, (f)Williams 8, (f)Cole 4, (g)A. Kramer 3, (g)F. Mefford 3, (g)H. Mefford 2, Eccles 0.

3-Point Goals — South Ripley 4 (Bryce Franklin 2, Gentile 1, Samples 1), Southwestern 5 (T. Kramer 2, Williams 2, A. Kramer 1). **Rebounds —** South Ripley 13 (Bryce Franklin 4), Southwestern 13 (F. Mefford 3, Cole 3). **Assists —** South Ripley 9 (Gentile 4), Southwestern 7 (F. Mefford 4). **Turnovers —** South Ripley 13, Southwestern 11. **Total Fouls —** South Ripley 14, Southwestern 10. **Free Throws —** South Ripley 3-7, Southwestern 9-10. **Fouled Out —** None.

CAM closes season 15-15 after loss in NACA tourney

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Christian Academy of Madison's boys basketball wrapped up its season with a 56-45 loss to Arthur-Okaw (Ill.) in the consolation round of the National Association of Christian Athletes National Tourney Friday in Dayton, Tennessee.

The Defenders (15-15) trailed 14-8 after the first quarter but scored only four points in the second as Arthur-Okaw built a 30-12 halftime lead. CAM's big third quarter — including four 3-pointers by Luke Carter — closed the gap

to 40-33 but Okaw answered with four 3-pointers in the fourth to pull away.

Carter scored 17 points while Trent Haggard had 12 points, seven rebounds and three assists. Senior David Kummer scored seven and had six rebounds in his final game, ending with 1,007 career points.

Peyton Trier hit five 3-pointers and scored 17 points to lead Arthur Okaw.

Coach Adrian Carter is sad to see his seniors Kummer and Luke Nickell graduate but is excited about next year when

juniors Haggard and Carter will be back to provide leadership as well as sophomore guard Clay Carter.

NACA NATIONAL TOURNAMENT Consolation Round at Dayton, Tenn.	
ARTHUR-OKAW 56, CHRISTIAN 45	
CHRISTIAN	8 4 21 12 — 45
ARTHUR-OKAW	14 16 10 16 — 56
CHRISTIAN (15-15) — L. Carter 18, Haggard 12, Kummer 7, C. Carter 6, Miller 2, Gosman 0, Gamble 0, Hoskins	

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shot 57 percent from the floor in the first half and led nearly the entire first 16 minutes, including 28-27 at the half.

Bomholt admitted that Milan's decision to use zone surprised him. But he also knew that his team had the pieces in place to bust it.

"It was difficult in the first half and we just couldn't get the movement that we wanted," Bomholt said. "We made a little adjustment at halftime and got more motion and right off the bat, boom, two or three quick flash cuts and then we ran out 10-0 in the third quarter and that got us going a little bit."

Foster Mefford opened the second half with a three-point play just six seconds into the quarter to give Southwestern the lead then followed with a steal and a bucket to get the Rebels going.

Kramer followed with a 3-pointer and Zach Cole hit a bucket to cap the 10-0 run and give Southwestern a 37-28 lead just over a minute into the half.

Milan battld back to within four at the end of the third quarter and was still down only five as late as 4:46 left in the game, coming all the way back prove to be more difficult.

Orrin Schmidt's two free throws for the Indians closed the Milan deficit to 54-49 but Hunter Mefford's two freebies on the other end kick-started a 14-3 closing run over the final four and a half minutes to put the game away.

Foster Mefford scored 11 points but no other Rebel reached double-digits in the game. But in a contest in which several players struggled more

than they are accustomed, the sum proved to be greater than the parts.

"We struggled last night a little bit and it was really important to get different guys going tonight," Bomholt said. "And if you go through that little sequence where we got the lead, everybody made a play and most of the guys we had made not only a play on the defensive end, but turned around and made a play on the offensive end as well which is really important for us."

After shooting 57 percent (12-of-21) in the first half, Milan cooled considerably in the second and finished 20-of-46 (44 percent) of the game, including just 8-of-24 (33 percent) on 3-point attempts. Southwestern, meanwhile, hit 13-of-24 (54 percent) in the second half and went 16-of-19 from the free-throw line to pull away.

"We didn't play all that badly on the offensive end in the first half but defensively we were terrible," Hunter Mefford said. "We came out and played better offensively but we were really determined to do a better job on the defensive end (in the second half) and we did that."

Joel Norman finished the game with 20 points to lead Milan while Payton Wert scored nine points. The Indians turned the ball over 17 times, compared to just seven for Southwestern, which had three in the first few possessions of the game.

The victory set a new school record for wins in a season for Southwestern at 25 and was also the 150th for Bomholt in Hanover and 535th in his career.

The win also sends the Rebels back to the regional round where they will face 12th-ranked Tell City, which won its first sectional title in 26 years with a 46-36 win over Evansville Mater Dei on Saturday.

Last year, the Rebels suffered a loss to Austin in the morning semifinal, a game that saw starting forward Matthew Williams lost early to an ankle injury. But the team is determined to not let that happen this year.

"This is just the first stop for us," Williams said. "We've got four more games to play. We're going all the way to Bankers' Life Fieldhouse."

CLASS 2A SECTIONAL 45 at Versailles Championship

No. 1 SOUTHWESTERN 68, MILAN 52

MILAN 18 10 17 7—52 SOUTHWESTERN 17 10 22 19—68

MILAN (14-11) — (f)Joel Norman 8-16 4-11 20, (g)Payton Wert 3-8 3-5 9, Carter Wade 3-5 1-1 7, (g)Carsyn Ascherman 2-3 1-2 6, Adam Norman 2-5 0-0 4, Kaleb Rinear 1-1 0-0 2, (f) Orrin Schmidt 0-2 2-2 2, (g)Matthew Riehle 1-5 0-0 2, A.J. Strassell 0-0 0-0 0, Damon Ward 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 20-46 4-5 52.

SOUTHWESTERN (25-1) — (g)Tyler Kramer 14-27 4-5 38, (g)Foster Mefford 3-5 5-6 11, (f)Matthew Williams 2-10 5-5 9, (f)Zach Cole 3-4 0-1 6, (g) Hunter Mefford 1-3 2-2 4, Austin Kramer 0-0 0-0 0, Colton Cloud 0-0 0-0 0, Billy Eccles 0-0 0-0 0, Jeff Bibb 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-49 16-19 68.

3-Point Goals — Milan 8-24 (Joel Norman 4-11, Payton Wert 3-5, Carsyn Ascherman 1-1, Carter Wade 0-1, Damon Ward 0-1, Adam Norman 0-2, Matthew Riehle 0-3), Southwestern 6-25 (Tyler Kramer 6-16, Matthew Williams 0-6, Foster Mefford 0-2, Zach Cole 0-1). Rebounds — Milan 26 (Adam Norman 6), Southwestern 28 (Tyler Kramer 8). Assists — Milan 13 (Damon Ward 4), Southwestern 18 (Hunter Mefford 9). Turnovers — Milan 17, Southwestern 7. Total Fouls — Milan 17, Southwestern 11. Fouled Out — Milan: Joel Norman. Southwestern: Hunter Mefford. Technical Fouls — Southwestern: Foster Mefford.

Hanover baseball wins Florida finale 2-0 over Cabrini

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Hanover College's baseball team closed out its Florida trip against the team it started against, beating Cabrini (Pa.) 2-0 in Winter Haven, Florida on Saturday.

Starting pitching Zach Chap-

man allowed just three hits and struck out five in six innings to get his first win of the season. Eli Copner struck out four in two innings of relief and George Dant struck out two in one inning to pick up the save.

Josh Meszaros drove in both runs — an RBI double to score

Zeke Porta in the sixth and a squeeze bunt to push Spencer Coop across in the eighth.

Ty Stover went 2-for-4 to lead Hanover at the plate while Coop, Porta and Charlie Burton each collected a hit.

Hanover (4-2) hosts Calvin (Mich.) on Friday.

Hanover men fall to Wheaton in NCAA Div. III tournament

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Hanover men's basketball team fell behind early and a late rally fell short as the Panthers lost 84-73 to Wheaton (Ill.) in the opening round of the NCAA Division III National Tourney on Friday in Wooster, Ohio.

Hanover, which was playing in its fifth NCAA Tournament in the past nine years, led 6-4 early but a 16-1 run by Wheaton allowed the Thunder to build a 20-7 cushion.

Wheaton (20-8) led 33-17 late in the first half and 45-27 at halftime before Hanover rallied in the second half to eventually cut the margin to six at 75-69 on a Zach Harp 3-pointer with three minutes to play.

But Wheaton answered with a 3-pointer of its own on the next possession to end the threat. Hanover was able to pull within

seven late but could get no closer.

Ashton Francis, the nation's leading scorer at 32.3 points per game, hit the Panthers for 42 points on 14-of-29 shooting to lead Wheaton. He was 8-of-16 on 3-point attempts and 6-for-6 from the free-throw line while also adding 13 rebounds, three assists and three steals.

Isaac Hibbard scored 18 points, Ryan Cloncs had 15 and Cam Fails scored 12 to lead Hanover. Fails, a senior from Cincinnati who was battling an illness, ended his stellar career with 1,780 points for fifth-highest in school history.

Hanover finishes with a 21-7 overall record, which marks the third consecutive season the team has posted 20 or more wins — a feat accomplished only five times in school history.

The Panthers also won their third straight HCAC regular sea-

son and tournament championships to qualify for the national tournament.

Wheaton (21-8) beat College of Wooster 78-70 Saturday to advance to play at Augustana (26-3) on Friday in Rock Island, Illinois.

NCAA DIVISION III TOURNAMENT First Round Friday at Wooster, Ohio WHEATON 84, HANOVER 73

HANOVER (21-7) — (g)Hibbard 18, (f) Cloncs 15, (g)Fails 12, (f)Williams 8, Harp 8, Garcia 8, (g)Robertson 4, Ratts 0, Washburn 0, Reed 0.

WHEATON — (g)Francis 42, Anthony 13, (f)Spencer 12, (g)Peters 6, (f)Peterson 5, (g)Adom 4, Eichelberger 2, Gunter 0, Cruickshank 0.

Halftime — Wheaton 45-27. 3-Point Goals — Hanover 9 (Cloncs 3, Harp 2, Garcia 2, Hibbard 1, Robertson 1), Wheaton 12 (Francis 8, Spencer 2, Anthony 2). Rebounds — Hanover 36 (Cloncs 7, Williams 7), Wheaton 38 (Francis 13, Spencer 10). Assists — Hanover 14 (Cloncs 3, Fails 3, Garcia 3), Wheaton 17 (Peters 5). Turnovers — Hanover 8, Wheaton 17. Total Fouls — Hanover 15, Wheaton 17. Free Throws — Hanover 14-17, Wheaton 12-16. Fouled Out — None.

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Nearly 25 students (above) posed for a photo with teacher Ashley Troxell (right) after the video was shown in February. The students involved were Alyssa Massie, Ashlynn Boaz, Blaise Fugate, Cooper Cull, Grace Bachmann, Claire Liter, Jamison Isley, Kaitlyn McLeod, Layla Collins, Magnolia Ellegood, Sawyer Edwards, Mya Rowlett, Abby Hereford, Adin Willinger, Brynn Craig, Cole Jennings, Ethan Heinz, Kearston Phillips, Zachary Jones, Brody Resendiz, Carlie Hamilton and Conner Moore. (Courier staff photos by Elisabeth Moore/emoore@madisoncourier.com)

Milton students take trip back in time



Ashley Troxell (above, left) checked on students before the video premiered. The students involved set up tables (below) based on the different time periods they interviewed about. Students and guests attended a video after party held in the school’s cafeteria (above, right) where students recieved trophies for participating in this project.



By ELISABETH MOORE

Third and fourth grade students at Milton Elementary School became time travelers for a few weeks while working on a project for school.

Ashley Troxell, third and fourth grade teacher for Milton Elementary School, looked for an interactive way to teach her students about how to compare past and future history when she decided to ask the students what they would like to do. With some proactive thinking and the students involvement, Troxell decided to have her students interview senior citizens who live at Tri-County Community Action in Henry County and then write a play that was acted out by the students and filmed for a larger audience.

“The students initially came up with the idea to make a play, but I thought it would be easier to record it and show people a video,” Troxell said. “The kids seemed to enjoy this project... The quiet kids and those who don’t normally interact in the classroom seemed to shine the most in this project.”

Nearly 25 students participated in this project, which involved interviewing senior citizens, discussing what they found most interesting from those interviews and then creating a script that involved what they learned from the interviews. To help answer more questions about past and current history, Troxell seperated her students into six groups and paired them with senior citizens who could answer questions from the 1900s, 1910s, 1920s, 1930s,

1940s and 1950s.

With the interviews completed, students chose which answers they found most interesting and helped write those answers into a script about finding a time capsule that transports two of the students into the past. Throughout the script, these two students had to interview people from the six time periods they learned about and work their way back to their own time period.

The video premiered on Feb. 28 at Milton Elementary School to a large audience of students, family and friends. Troxell’s students set up tables based on the time period they covered and many students dressed for the part, including a few students who dressed as a flapper and as Elvis Presley.

Troxell said this is the fourth year that she had her classes do a project similar to this one, but it is the first year they wrote and filmed a video based on what they learned. While future projects may not be the same as this one, Troxell said, she hopes to do something similar to this video since the students learned a lot with this project.

The trailer for this video can be found on the Milton Elementary School TCPS Facebook page and Troxell said she plans to post the full video on this page in the near future.

Courier staff writer Elisabeth Moore can be reached at (812) 265-3641 or at emoore@madisoncourier.com

Special Events

Park Hop: In this March month long, community wide scavenger hunt, visit as many of the parks and nature preserves as you can, answering clues as you go. Youth 18 and under can claim prizes based on how many parks they visit. For more information, go to <http://oakheritageconservancy.org/findparks/park-hop/>

March 5

The Retirees of I.K.E.: Will meet at 8 a.m. for breakfast at Clifty Inn. All retirees and guests are welcome. Lynette Barger will be the speaker.

Story Hour: Readers can visit the Carroll County Public Library at 11 a.m. for this children age story hour. There will also be a donut making craft. For more information, call the library at (502) 732-7020 or go to www.carrollcountylibrary.org

Pancake Supper: This supper will be from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church on Third and Mulberry streets. The cost will be \$5 for adults, \$3 for children ages 5 to 12 and free for children 4 and under.

Knitting: Brioche Minis and Brioche Shawl: For intermediate knitters, learn the techniques for knitting in the brioche style flat for shawls and other projects from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Jefferson County Public Library in Hanover. For more information, go to www.mjcpl.org or call the library at (812) 265-2744.

March 6

Pound: Will meet at 9:45 a.m. at the Carroll County Public Library. For more information, call the library at (502) 732-7020 or go to www.carrollcountylibrary.org

KDH Luncheon: The retired employees of King’s Daughters’ Health will meet at 11:30 a.m. for lunch at Ponderosa.

Zumba: Will meet at 5:15 p.m. at the Carroll County Public Library. For

more information, call the library at (502) 732-7020 or go to www.carrollcountylibrary.org

March 7

Moving for Better Health: The free strength and balance exercise class will meet from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Thursdays at the Lide White Memorial Boys & Girls Club/Family & Community Center. For more information, call (812) 273-1072.

Yoga: Will meet at 9:35 a.m. at the Carroll County Public Library. For more information, call the library at (502) 732-7020 or go to www.carrollcountylibrary.org

Music Makers: Will meet at 11 a.m. at the Carroll County Public Library. For more information, call the library at (502) 732-7020 or go to www.carrollcountylibrary.org

ReImagine Madison Art Exhibition: This exhibition of works are by local artists who re-imagined downtown Madison as a public gathering place based on the past, present or future. A reception will be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Jefferson County History Center. This exhibition is a component of the Cornerstore Society’s ReImagine Madison and is made possible by a grant from the Indiana Arts Commission.

Knitting: Bunny with Carrot: Knitters with average experience in knitting can make this bunny with carrot toy from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Jefferson County Public Library in Hanover. For more information, go to www.mjcpl.org or call the library at (812) 265-2744.

Conversation Cafe: Will meet at 6 p.m. at the Carroll County Public Library. The topic for this cafe is “By what do you measure your freedom?”

Looking Ahead

Have a non-profit, school or group event coming up? Have it published for free in the “Looking Ahead” calendar.

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Madisonians Abroad: Haifa Israel: Join this group for an evening of armchair travel with Meg Perry, who will share highlights of Acca and Haifa from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Jefferson County Public Library in Madison. For more information, go to www.mjcpl.org or call the library at (812) 265-2744.

March 8

Story Hour: Readers can visit the Carroll County Public Library at 11 a.m. for this children age story hour. There will also be a donut making craft. For more information, call the library at (502) 732-7020 or go to www.carrollcountylibrary.org

Celtica: This six member Celtic/Irish band from Nashville, Indiana, will ring their toe-tapping, heartwarming music to the community at 7 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church.

March 9

Spanish Class: Learn more about this language at 11 a.m. at the Carroll County Public Library. For more information, call the library at (502) 732-7020 or go to www.carrollcountylibrary.org

Talk Like the Animals: Discover how the native wildlife communicates

and try to talk back to them at 11 a.m. at the Clifty Falls State Park. Meet some live animals during this fun and interactive 30-minute program. For more information, call the Clifty Falls State Park Nature Center at (812) 273-0609 or email Kayla Leach at kleach@dnr.in.gov

Dr. Seuss Read Across America: Join Read Across America from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Kathryn Winn Elementary School in Carrollton, Kentucky. There will be a scavenger hunt, lunch and a Magic Show with Mark Cromley. For more information, call the Carroll County Public Library at (502) 732-7020 or go to www.carrollcountylibrary.org

Step Back in Time Hike: Journey back through time in this 2-hour rugged hike at 1 p.m. at the Clifty Falls State Park Poplar Grove Shelter. Hear about how the park was formed, see two of the parks waterfalls and walk part of the old railroad path while discovering it’s unique story. For more information, call the Clifty Falls State Park Nature Center at (812) 273-0609 or email Kayla Leach at kleach@dnr.in.gov

VR Experience: Sign-up for a 30-minute time slot to experience virtual reality from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Carroll County Public Library. To register or for more information, call the Carroll County Public Library at (502) 732-7020 or go to www.carrollcountylibrary.org

March 10

Madison Moose Lodge Cornhole and Euchre Tournament: Doors will open at 11:30 a.m., registration starts at noon, and the tournament will begin at 1:15 p.m. at the Madison Moose Lodge. This tournament is open to all Moose Lodge members and one

guest. Admission is \$15 per person for cornhole and \$10 per person for euchre, which will include 1 drink ticket and entry to the tournament. The payout on prizes is 85 percent of the money brought in on entry fees and remaning money will be used in capital projects for the Moose Lodge. The winners of each tournament will be put on a plaque displayed at the Moose Lodge.

Waterfall Hike: Join this 1-hour moderately rugged hike through one of the most scenic sections of Clifty Canyon at 2 p.m. at the Clifty Falls State Park Clifty Shelter. For more information, call the Clifty Falls State Park Nature Center at (812) 273-0609 or email Kayla Leach at kleach@dnr.in.gov

March 11

Moving for Better Health: The free strength and balance exercise class will meet from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Mondays at the Brown Gym. For more information, call (812) 273-1072.

The Southeastern Indiana Woodturners: Will meet from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month at Gerald’s shop at 8896 W. Baseline Road in Holton. All levels of woodturners are welcome. For more information, call Gerald Williams at (812) 689-6545.

Zumba: Will meet at 5:15 p.m. at the Carroll County Public Library. For more information, call the library at (502) 732-7020 or go to www.carrollcountylibrary.org

Knitting Baby Booties: Help knit booties for one month, three month and six month babies from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Jefferson County Public Library in Hanover. Knitters will be given a choice of two designs to accommodate varying skill levels. For

When generosity turns into resentment

Dear Annie: I like doing kind things for people. It makes me feel good. I believe my kind acts should be appreciated but not be expected. Is that wrong? Most of the time, what starts off as a kind act ends up with expectations of more. Sometimes these expectations can be difficult to manage and are so far from what I intended. In the end, the recipient is angry when I pull back, or I feel used if I don't. It's too much stress. How do you not go from kindness to resentment? What am I doing wrong? — Trying to Be Kind

Dear Trying to Be Kind: Anyone who acts entitled to your generosity doesn't deserve it, and you shouldn't feel guilty for putting some space between such a person and yourself. Boundaries are the foundation of a healthy social life. Lay some down, and resolve not to pay any mind to another's unfair expectations of you.

I also think you could benefit from examining your own role



Annie Lane

person, you should disentangle it. You are worthy and enough; you do not need to go out of your way to prove this through gestures. To be clear, I'm not saying you shouldn't be generous. But true generosity can exist only for its own sake, not for the ego's. Frank A. Clark said, "Real generosity is doing something nice for someone who will never find out."

Dear Annie: My wife and I have been together for 17 years, and we have two wonderful daughters.

In this pattern. Why do you do these kind things, and why do you do them for people who don't treat you well? If your self-worth is tied up in the idea that you're a generous person, you should disentangle it. You are worthy and enough; you do not need to go out of your way to prove this through gestures. To be clear, I'm not saying you shouldn't be generous. But true generosity can exist only for its own sake, not for the ego's. Frank A. Clark said, "Real generosity is doing something nice for someone who will never find out."

Dear Annie: My wife and I have been together for 17 years, and we have two wonderful daughters.

Being busy with work and kids' activities, we share our weekly schedule and commitments in an online calendar so that we know what is going on during the week.

Last week, she entered in the shared calendar a meeting with a "grieving support group" that she will attend soon. To my knowledge, nothing bad happened recently in our family, and I really have no idea what she is grieving about.

When I asked her whether she could tell me the reason for her grieving, her answer was a sharp and angry "No!" without any explanation.

I feel sad and bothered by all this. It is not the mystery that bothers me. (I don't think there is anything wrong with a little privacy in a couple.) What bothers me is she feels that I couldn't be of any help with her grief and that I am not entitled to even know about it. If I were grieving, she would be the first person I would talk

to for emotional support. Am I being unreasonable? — Lost in Grief

Dear Lost in Grief: You can't pry a bud open before it's time to bloom, and you can't force a loved one to open up before she's ready. I commend you for being patient so far and encourage you to keep that up for a little longer. I don't think your wife's entering this on the calendar was an accident; I think that deep down, she does want you to know. But she will have to tell you in her own time. In the meantime, let her know that you love her, that you are here for her and that she can tell you anything.

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community and community needs. For more information, call Jan Anderson at (812) 866-4337.

Jesus Clothes Closet: The Jesus Clothes Closet at Trinity United Methodist Church, 412 W. Main St., is open every Monday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. with free clothes for infants to adults. Guests should use the church's Main Street entrance. The store is closed holidays that fall on a Monday.

Open Gym: Hanover Baptist Church will have an open gym for walking every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

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595-2429.

Community Prayer Group: Will meet every second and fourth Monday of the month at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. at the old Eggleston School at Third

and East Streets in Madison. To find the meeting location, enter the 3rd Street door, go to the main floor and enter the first room on the left. Join others in this group to pray for the com-

Celebrate Recovery: The faith-based recovery program meets from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesdays at Hanover Baptist Church. For more information, call (812) 801-6008 or (812) 498-8982.

Clothed in Love: Hopewell Baptist Church will be hosting a clothes giveaway the first Tuesday of each month from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the third Tuesday of each month from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The church is located at 3078 N. Thompson Road, Madison. All are welcome. For more information, call (812) 595-1855 or (812)

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more information, go to www.mjcp.org or call the library at (812) 265-2744.

Quilting Class: Instructor Cherie Rike will teach the basics of quilting from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Jefferson County Public Library in Madison. The basics includes

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Oil Painting Class: This is a comprehensive series of 10 classes that will meet on Mondays from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Jefferson County Public

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PFLAG: The local chapter, which is affiliated with the national organization, will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays of the month at the Clearinghouse of Jefferson County, 100 E. Second St. The group aims to advocate for LGBTQ people and educate all.

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As required by 327-IAC-5-6.5(Rule 5), the Indiana Department of Transportation hereby gives notice of future construction activity falling under the NPDES storm water general permit rule covering construction 327-IAC 15-5. The project is a landslide correction located along S.R. 156, approximately 2.95 miles west of the east junction of SR 156/SR 56. Construction is expected to begin in June 2019 and be completed by November 2020. Receiving water is the North Branch Creek and the Ohio River. Contract R-33870. Force Construction (990 N National Rd, Columbus, IN 47201) is submitting a Notice of Intent to the Indiana Department of Environmental Management of our intent to comply with the requirements of 327 IAC 15-5 to discharge storm water from construction activities associated with slide correction, Contract R-33870 in Switzerland County. The project consists of

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U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Plaintiff,
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CLIFFTON R. WILLIAMS JR., CA-SONDRA D. WILLIAMS, JOKAP LLC DBA THE BOAT WORKS, MADISON TRANSFER & STORAGE, INC., MAINSOURCE BANK, MIDLAND FUNDING LLC Defendant(s).

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In addition to the above named Defendants being served by this summons there may be other Defendants who have an interest in this lawsuit.

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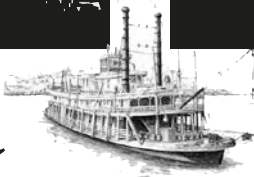
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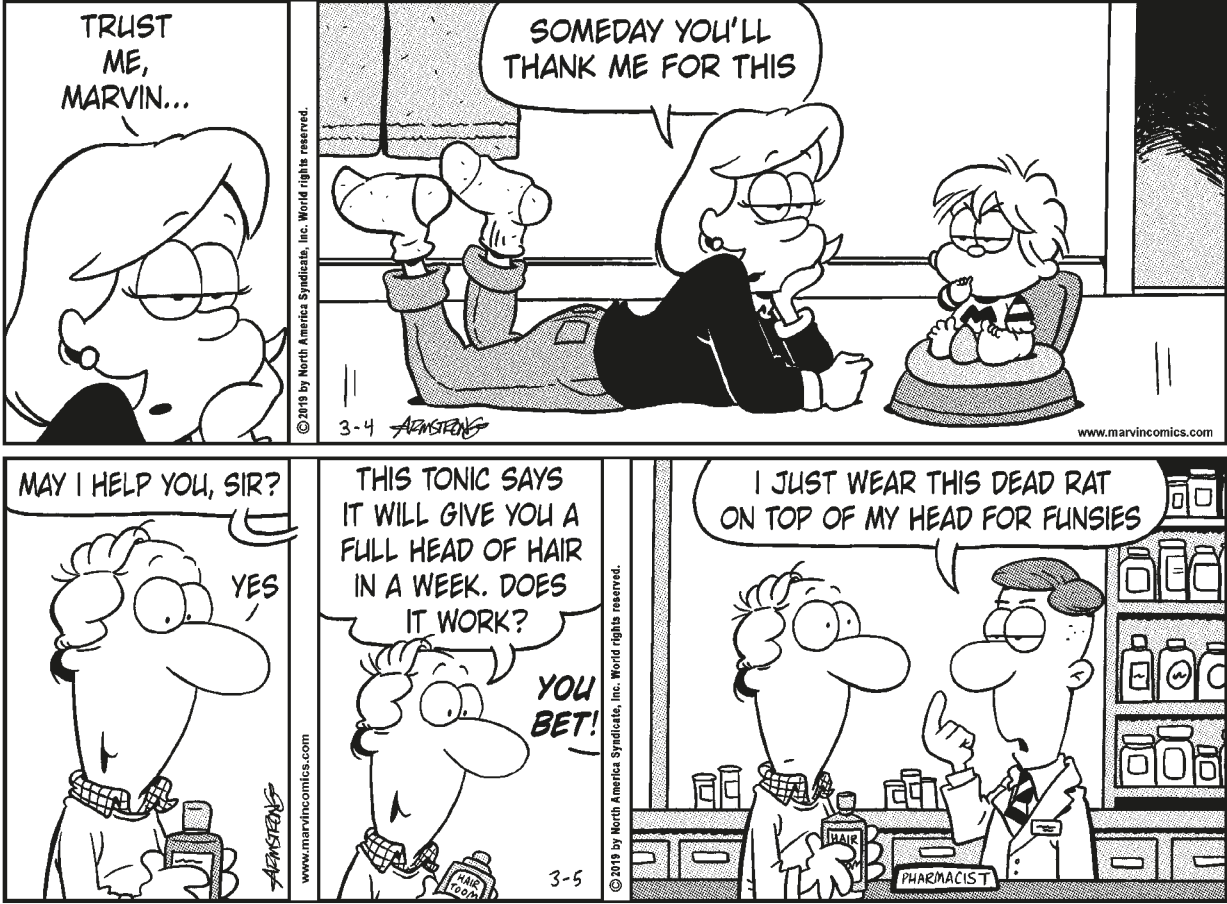


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23	WBKI	7	7	Last	Last	Gold	black	The Flash (N)	Roswell, NM	Theory	Broke	Two			
41	WDRB	8	9	News	News	Mod	Theory	MasterChef Celebrity Showdown		News	Sports	News			
A&E		28	36	Hoarders	Hoarders			Hoarders "Andy & Becky"	The Toe Bro	Hoarder					
AMC		29	26	(4:55) *** "Die Hard" (1988)				** "The Day After Tomorrow" (2004)	"Mr.-Mrs Smith"						
COM		45	59	(:15) The Office	Office	Office		Office	Office	Office	Office	Drunk	Corpo	Daily	
DISC		31	38	Amer. Chopper	Amer. Chopper			Amer. Chopper		Garage Rehab	Street Outlaws	Outlaws			
DISN		25	29	Coop	Coop	Raven	Raven	Sydney	Coop	Raven	Raven	Sydney	Coop	Andi	
ESPN		32	44	SportsCenter (N)	College Basketball					College Basketball		SportC			
FREE		18	40	***** "Toy Story" (1995)				Good Trouble	(:01) *** "Home Alone" (1990)		700				
FX		40	28	*** "The Secret Life of Pets"				*** "Sing" (2016) Premiere.			*** "Sing"				
HBO		201	17	(5:50) "50 First Dates"	VICE			(:15) ** "Skyscraper" (2018)	Crash	2 Dope Queens					
MAX		270	73	(:10) *** "October Sky" (1999)				*** "Big" (1988)	(:45) ** "Volunteers" (1985)						
PARMT		35	41	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	*** "John Wick" (2014) Keanu Reeves.	"John Wick"						
SHOW		221	16	"4	(:45) ** "A Dog's Purpose"			** "Show Dogs" (2018)	Black	SMILF	"Pulp"				
TMC		233	74	(:15) "The Wings of the Dove"				"What's Love Got to Do With It"	*** "Frida" (2002)						
TNT		27	43	(5:30) "Mad Max: Fury Road"				NBA Basketball: Rockets at Raptors		NBA Basketball					
USA		26	33	Law & Order	Law & Order			WWE SmackDown! (N)		Temptation Isl.	Law-				
WGN-A		20	20	Blue Bloods	*** "Men in Black" (1997)			** "Men in Black II" (2002)	Married						

		Jefferson Switzerland Trimble/ Carroll		WEDNESDAY EVENING											
				6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	
3	WAVE	6	2	News	News	News	News	Chicago Med	Chicago Fire	Chicago P.D.	News				
4	WTTV	4	2	News	CBS	Theory	Theory	Survivor (N)	The World's Best (N)		News				
5	WLWT	4	2	News	News	Access	Extra	Chicago Med	Chicago Fire	Chicago P.D.	News				
8	WISH	12		News 8 at 6PM	Inside	ET	ET	Riverdale (N)	All American (N)	News	News 8	News			
9	WCPO	23		9 On	ABC	9 On	The List	American Idol "202 (Auditions)"	Whiskey Cav	9 On					
11	WHAS	11	4	News	ABC	ET	Inside	American Idol "202 (Auditions)"	Whiskey Cav	News					
13	WKPC	13		News	Busi	PBS NewsHour		Neil Diamond		Food: What-Should I Eat? Legis.					
19	WXIX	10		Jeop	FOX19	Wheel	J'party!	Gordon Ramsay's 24 Hours to Hell	FOX19	FOX19					
22	WLKY	5	5	News	CBS	Wheel	J'party!	Survivor (N)	The World's Best (N)		News				
23	WBKI	7	7	Last	Last	Gold	black	Riverdale (N)	All American (N)	Theory	Broke	Two			
41	WDRB	8	9	News	News	Mod	Theory	Gordon Ramsay's 24 Hours to Hell	News	Sports	News				
A&E		28	36	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage		
AMC		29	26	(5:25) "The Day After Tomorrow"				*** "The Green Mile" (1999) Tom Hanks, David Morse.							
COM		45	59	South	South	South	South	South	South	South	South	South	South	Daily	
DISC		31	38	Moonshiners (N)	Moonshiners	Moonshiners	Moonshiners	Moonshiners (N)	(:01) Moonshiners (N)		Moon				
DISN		25	29	Coop	Coop	Raven	Raven	Sydney	Coop	Raven	Raven	Sydney	Coop	Andi	
ESPN		32	44	SportsCenter (N)	NBA Countdown			NBA Basketball: 76ers at Bulls		NBA Basketball					
FREE		18	40	(5:30) *** "Home Alone" (1990)				grown- (:31) *** "The Goonies" (1985)		700					
FX		40	28	(5:30) ** "The Heat" (2013)				** "Bad Moms" (2016)		** "Bad Moms" (2016)					
HBO		201	17	** "Date Night" (2010)	VICE			REAL Sports	The	* "Geostorm" (2017)					
MAX		270	73	"Be	"In the Land of Women"			*** "Battle of the Sexes" (2017)	(:05) *** "Girls Trip"						
PARMT		35	41	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	*** "John Wick: Chapter 2" (2017) Keanu Reeves.	"John Wick"						
SHOW		221	16	*** "Bull Durham" (1988)				*** "The Mexican" (2001)	SMILF	"Leagurous"					

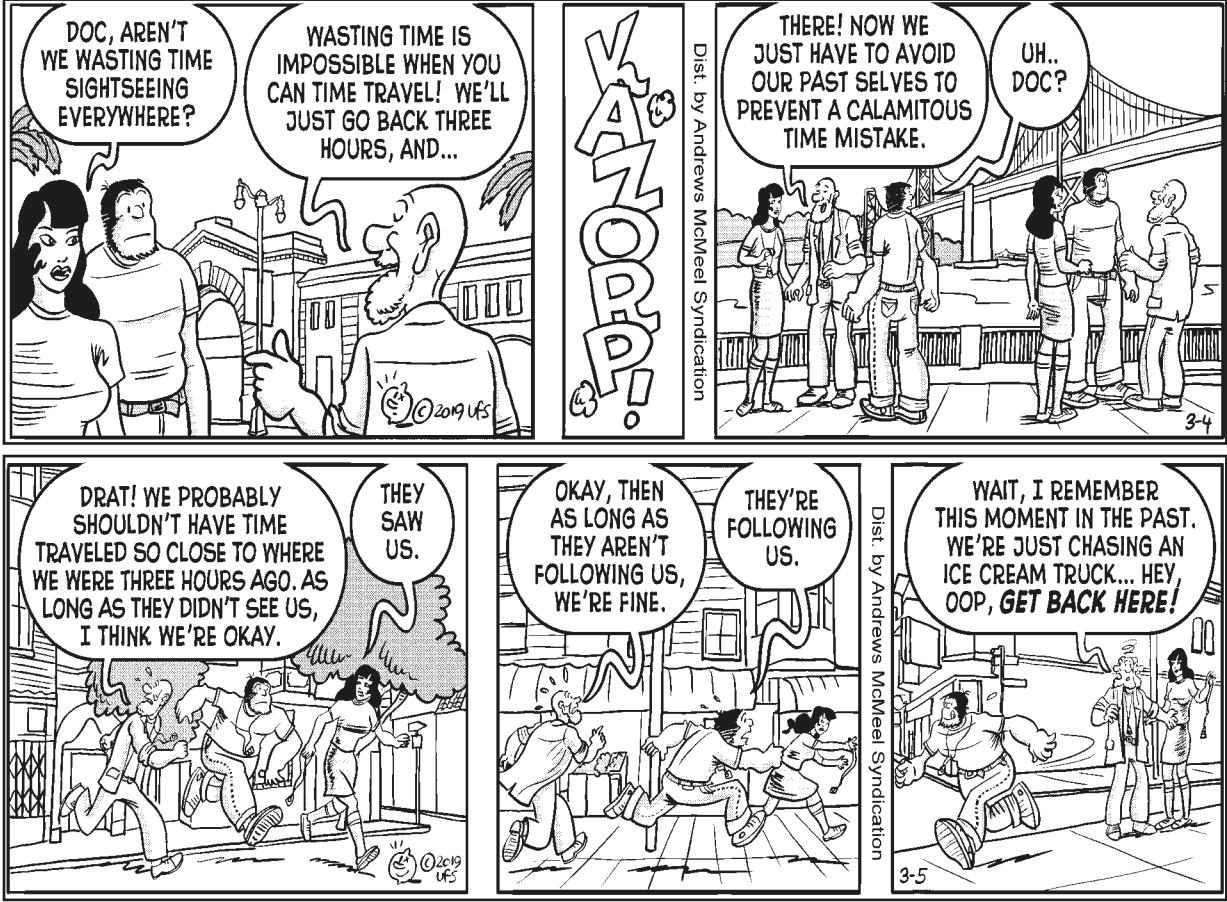
MARVIN



PEANUTS



ALLEY OOP



B.C.



BLONDIE



GARFIELD



CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Two-wheeler
5 Grassy shoulder
9 Big success
12 Kind of chop
13 Track event
14 Get wrong
15 Ran up a tab
16 Work by Handel
18 Troglodyte
20 Perch
21 Recipe word
22 — de plume
23 Jugs
26 Quartz variety
29 Use a straw
30 “L’—, c’est moi”
32 Class period
34 Urgent request
36 High woodwind
38 Prefix for classic
39 Figures out

41 Like damp rocks
43 Yes, in Kyoto
44 Spies’ org.
45 Lassoed
48 Young felines
52 Docile
54 Worse than bad
55 Have a cough
56 Away from the wind
57 Glassmaker — Lalique
58 Mesh fabric
59 Told a whopper
60 Powder, to some

DOWN

1 Political alliance
2 Hawkeye State
3 Ukraine’s capital
4 Win over
5 Not subtle
6 Hold down a job
7 Sony rival
8 Subways
9 Brave one
10 Rainbow goddess
11 Slow gait
17 Enthusiasm
19 Inventory wd.
22 Defense acronym
23 Mind reading
24 Resolution
25 Dueler’s weapon
26 Punches
27 Geologic time divisions
28 Wishes undone
31 — Braxton
33 Trigger’s rider
35 Oohed and —
37 Send forth
40 Kind of tire
42 Cowboy films
44 Summoned to court
45 Dappled horse
46 Emmy relative
47 Rain hard
48 Leg joint
49 Roulette bet
50 Baja boy
51 Did in the dragon
53 Ivy Leaguer

ACROSS

1 Smattering
4 LP speed meas.
7 Hike
11 Deli loaf
12 Name in essays
14 Telegram
15 Moon or eye
16 Battery word
17 Jacques’ girl
18 Dovetailed
20 Gretel’s brother
22 Mo. multiples
23 Wheel nut
24 Split to join
27 Pullover
30 Donate
31 Meter maid of song
32 Objective
34 Command to a horse
35 Folder repository
36 Hoodwink

37 Critical
39 Pushed to the limit
40 Not his or hers
41 Muddy track
42 Where protons are
45 Soothsayer
49 Major Hoople’s word
50 Bump or knot
52 Strong soap
53 What — can I do?
54 Merriment
55 Indiana Jones quest
56 Changed hair color
57 Slip on
58 Craven or Unseld

DOWN

1 — head to foot
2 Fictional governess
3 Duck’s feet
4 Midnight rider
5 Trudges
6 Wire measure
7 Nasal sounds
8 Outer edges
9 Great Lakes port
10 Stem-to-stern timber
13 Team member
19 Ad spiel
21 Invisible emanation
24 — foo yung
25 Place
26 Above
27 Spurn
28 French waters
29 Exclamation of surprise
31 Washing off
33 Avg. size
35 Entertain grandly
36 Hard drive contents
38 Applied gold leaf
39 Large bowl
41 Wild West show
42 Requirement
43 Like some crowds
44 Packing crate
46 Crowbar end
47 Harp of yore
48 Cartoon shrieks
51 Primeval

CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER
by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

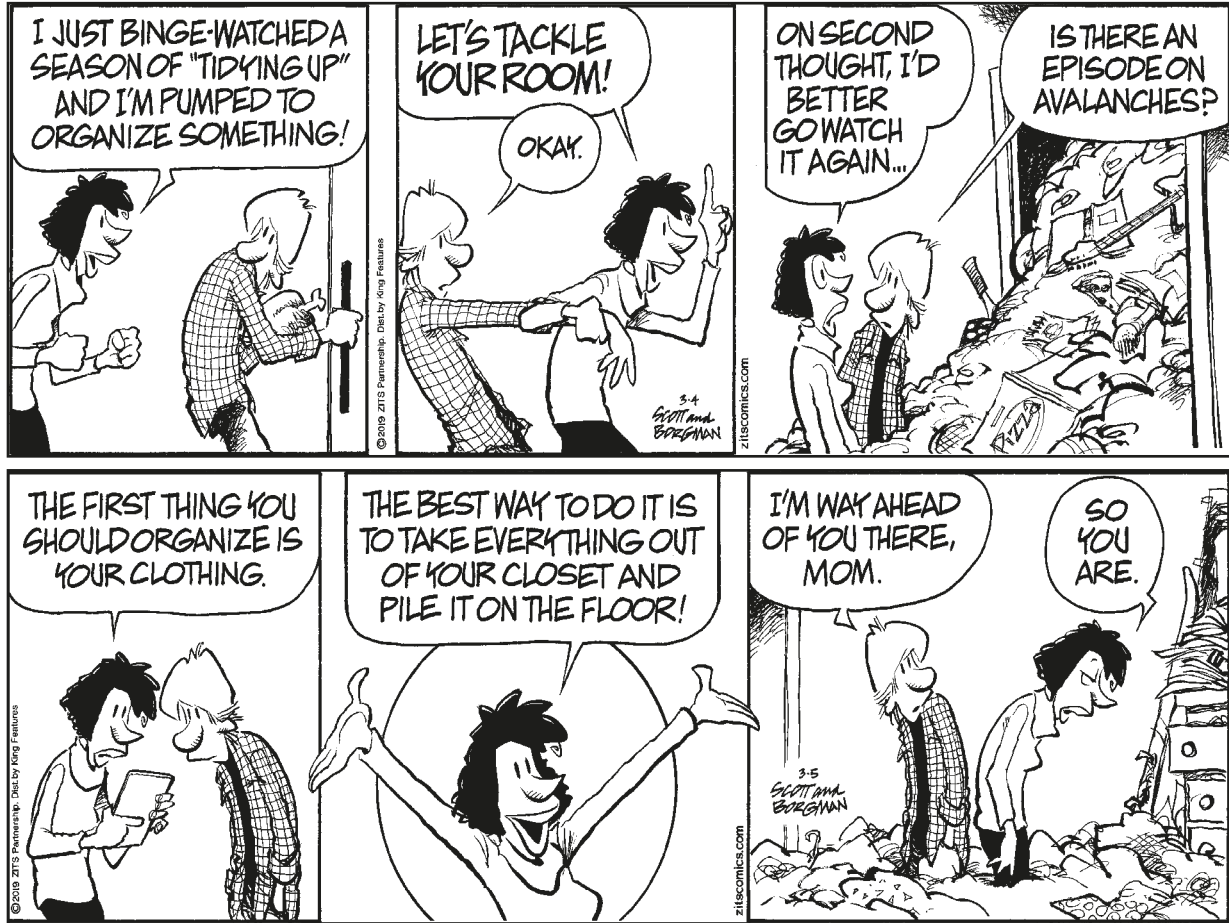
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YDNUFRD KWDDE ZRDR FJKR EWOIRM
PWOM.” — GROOE BWD MFWCC

Previous Solution: “When you value your family over anything else, you’re always going in the right direction.” — Amanda Seyfried

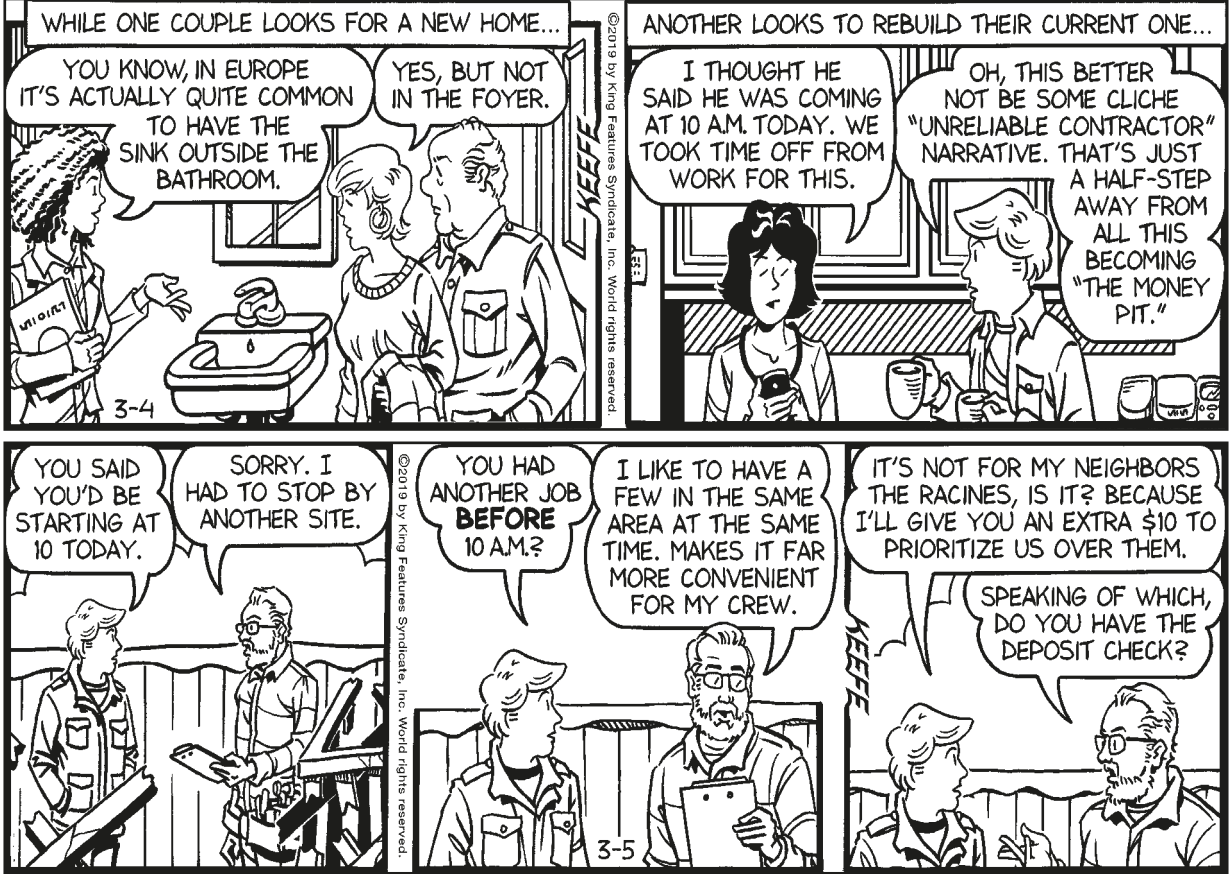
TODAY’S CLUE: *It’s a long time*

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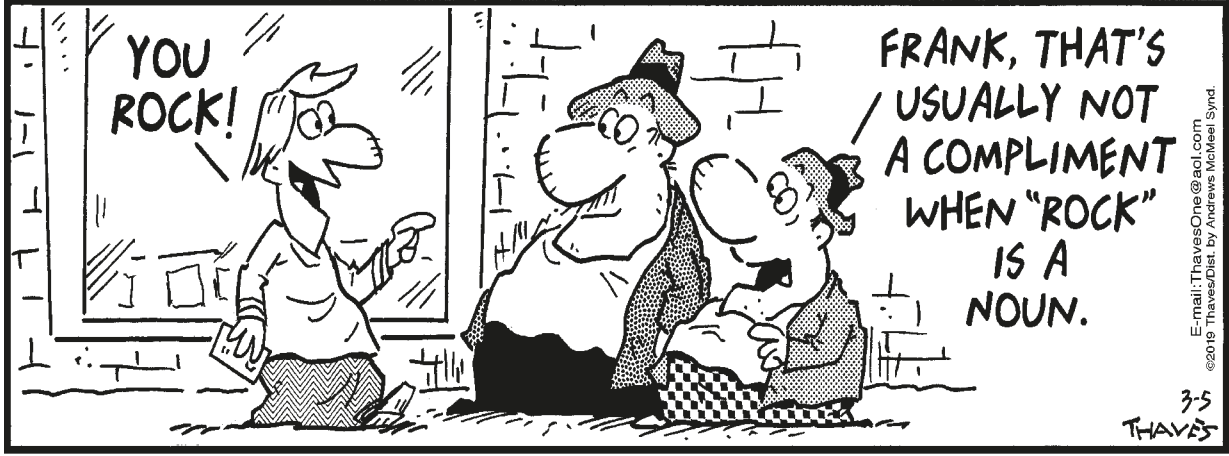
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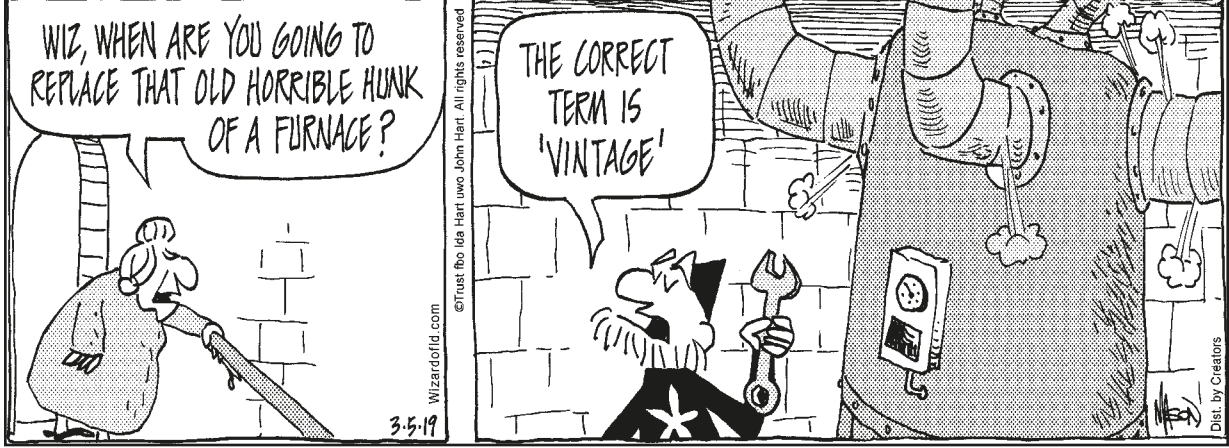
FRANK & ERNEST



GRIZZWELLS



WIZARD OF ID



SUDOKU

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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6	8			1		7		9
	4	7	9	2				
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2		1	8	6	7	4		5
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7		9		8			5	4
			2	4	9			

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

1	2	6	4	7	5	9	3	8
8	7	9	3	6	2	1	5	4
3	5	4	1	8	9	6	7	2
2	6	5	7	1	8	4	9	3
9	4	8	6	5	3	7	2	1
7	1	3	9	2	4	8	6	5
6	8	1	5	3	7	2	4	9
4	3	7	2	9	1	5	8	6
5	9	2	8	4	6	3	1	7

HOW TO PLAY:

Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

BRIDGE

WHEN ON DEFENSE, WIN CHEAPLY

Casey Neistat, an independent filmmaker and YouTube personality, said, “Ideas are cheap. Ideas are easy. Ideas are common. Everybody has ideas. Ideas are highly, highly overvalued. Execution is all that matters.” But you cannot execute something if you do not think of it.

In today’s deal, “cheap” is the key idea. West misled her partner, and it cost a doubled, vulnerable undertrick worth 300 points. The deal occurred during the final of the 2018 World Mixed Teams Championship, played in Orlando.

At the first table, East went down one in four hearts, the defenders taking three aces and one club ruff.

In the given auction, South’s initial pass was surprising. North’s three-spade bid probably pushed East into four hearts. Then South surely should have passed. North would not have bid three spades with a defenseless hand at the prevailing unfavorable vulnerability.

West led the heart 10. Declarer would have escaped for down two if he had played a trump to his ace. However, he played a spade to his 10. Now West made

North 03-05-19
♠ J 9 5 3
♥ A 5
♦ 8 7 3
♣ Q J 8 4

West
♠ K Q
♥ Q 10 9 6
♦ K 6 5
♣ K 6 3 2

East
♠ 7
♥ K J 7 2
♦ A Q 9 4
♣ 10 9 7 5

South
♠ A 10 8 6 4 2
♥ 8 4 3
♦ J 10 2
♣ A

Dealer: North
Vulnerable: North-South

South	West	North	East
Pass	1♣	Pass	1♥
1♠	2♥	2♣	3♣
Pass	3♥	3♠	4♥
4♣	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ 10

a serious error -- she won with her king instead of the queen. Defenders win as cheaply as possible.

After West continued with a low heart, East did well. He won with the heart king, cashed the diamond ace, led a diamond to his partner’s king and won the third diamond with his queen. Now, if he had led his last diamond, he would have promoted a second trump trick for his partner. But theoretically she had denied the spade queen, so East returned a club.

FAMILY CIRCLE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

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“I’ll be glad when my voice changes. Then maybe somebody will listen to me.”